

Neutral Sweden Braces Defenses Against More Soviet Air Attacks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 19 (UPI)—Traditionally neutral Sweden, irate over the shooting down of a Swedish plane by Soviet jet fighters, braced up her already strong defenses against Russia Thursday but was expected to still fight shy of participation in such Western alliances as the Atlantic Pact.

The Swedish government already has ordered a step-up in air attack alertness throughout the country and instructed its air force and navy to shoot back if fired on by Soviet planes. Neighboring Denmark also told its airmen to return fire if attacked.

Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden, cut short his Italian vacation after the incident and was due here by air from Rome today.

But political observers expressed doubt that Unden's return would result in any change in Sweden's long-held policy of "freedom from alliances." She has been a neutral in European wars for more than 100 years.

Sweden flatly rejected Wednesday night a Russian protest that the ill-fated Catalina flying boat, blasted from the air Monday over the Baltic Sea with seven men aboard, had flown over Soviet territory and started the shooting.

The Swedish reply declared that the only two Swedish plane operators in the area at the time were two rescue flying boats, both unarmed and therefore incapable of shooting at anybody.

A "thorough investigation" had established that both stayed over international waters and that the downed plane never flew closer than 15 miles from Soviet territory, the note added. Russia claims her territorial waters extend 12 miles beyond her shore.

Both Catalinas were searching for a third Swedish plane missing since last Friday with eight men aboard and also feared to have fallen victim to Russian guns.

The two main theories here on the reason for the Russian action were:

(1) Soviet jet fighter crews are trigger-happy because they are under strict orders to keep outside

Fayette County

(Continued from Page One)

County say the only local school districts affected at present, which will have to meet the situation, are Concord, Paint local and Wayne local.

In Concord district a vote will be necessary to bring the local levy from its present 7.3 mills to at least eight. A three mill levy in operation there for some years was reduced by the voters to one and a half mills. This now will have to be increased, it is said.

The Paint local district probably will necessarily have to vote in the coming November election when only a majority for a school levy will carry it.

This district voted in the recent May primary but in a primary election, 60 percent was necessary to win. The primary vote resulted in a majority of 54 percent, six percent below what was needed.

Wayne local district here will have to renew its special levy at the coming election to qualify for state aid, since the levy expires after this year.

All other local school districts in the county, such as Jeffersonville, Bloomingburg, Washington C. H. and other places, have already voted sufficient levies to enable them to participate in state foundation aid funds, it is said.

A news dispatch telling of the Cedar Point meeting of school heads, states also that:

Ferd Becker, in charge of the county affairs division of the Ohio State Tax Commission, gave the delegates an outline of one angle of the problem.

The state wants uniform tax valuation in all 88 counties, and "Cuyahoga County looks the same to us as Vinton County," he said.

Eyman said the school administrators fear some counties may refuse to revise their tax duplicates. That would mean some school districts would lose funds under the state school aid program.

In addition to Eyma and Becker, members of the panel on financial problems were Robert Rohe, director of the education department's school finance section, and two superintendents, Donald Summers of Zanesville and Ira Baumgartner of Sylvania.

Blessed Events

(Continued from Page One)

Workers in Cleveland, Kefauver said:

"No matter what Republican is in the White House, the Republican isolationist policy will dominate the party."

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Democratic nomination requires 616 delegate votes. The Associated Press pre-convention tally gives 246 to Kefauver. Sen. Richard Russell is in second spot with 114½, followed by Harriman's 91½.

Taft's nationwide total of 466 is tops in the Associated Press Republican scoresheet. Eisenhower has 393. Nomination at the GOP convention July 7 in Chicago calls for 604.

THE LAST 10 GOP delegates will be named in Illinois Monday at a Springfield convention. All are ex-

pected to go for Taft, although Eisenhower forces are seeking an even split.

The SENATE has voted a request that Truman use the Taft-Hartley law in the steel dispute and there are signs the House will follow suit.

Pressed as to why he has not used the Taft-Hartley act, the President said the union waited 99 days before striking and he was not sure the T-H law would work.

The T-H act permits a court order, good for 80 days, against a strike which imperils the national security.

A reporter asked if Truman was implying the union might not obey a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Truman said he was. Under questioning, he said he believed they would work under seizure.

Wooing Voters

(Continued from Page One)

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Does your wife say she can't cut down the food bill unless YOU cut down on your eating? Well, we have the answer to that one? Do the food buying at HELFRICH'S this weekend—hundreds of men do—and you'll prove to her that you CAN eat your fill and have your savings too. You see, we make every price a low price every day and that means you save money all along the food list—and the longer the list, the larger the savings. Shop here today and you'll really show the Missus how to save money.

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Doz. 49c

FRESH PINEAPPLE Ea. 29c

ORANGES Florida Juice

2 Doz. 59c

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CANTALOUPES Calif.

Ea. 35c

TOMATOES Salad Time Tube 29c

GRAPEFRUIT Seedless

10 For 59c

PEAS Home Grown 2 Lb. 29c

BANANAS Golden Ripe

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LEAF LETTUCE Crisp Nice

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FRESH SIDE PORK	Roll In Flour & Fry	LB. 35c
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FRESH PORK LIVER		LB. 35c
FRESH PORK BRAINS		LB. 29c
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A Theory Which Has Sinister Implications

In his dissent to the Supreme Court majority steel seizure decision, Fred Vinson, Chief Justice of the United States, made a point which Congress is not likely to overlook in deciding what to do about the effect of treaties on the laws of the nation.

Vinson argued that the United Nations charter and the North Atlantic Treaty bind the United States to resist armed attack against any member nation. Said he:

"Our treaties represent not merely legal obligations, but show congressional recognition that mutual security for the free world is the best security against the threat of aggression on a global scale." He seemed to say that the steel seizure was justified because this nation's international obligations supersede domestic laws.

Justice Jackson took exception. He said:

"No doctrine that the Court could promulgate would seem to me more sinister and alarming than that a president, whose conduct of foreign affairs is so largely uncontrolled, and often even is unknown, can vastly enlarge his mastery over the internal affairs of the country by his own commitment of the nation's armed forces to some foreign venture."

A constitutional amendment has been proposed directing that nothing in treaties shall be considered as abrogating American laws. If the fear gains currency that treaties will result in the remaking of this country's system of government, and even its social structure, foreign policy will be subjected to a more thorough going-over than it has been receiving.

Foreign Crops

Americans formerly read crop reports from Canada and Argentina to ascertain

Spirit Of Ike's Mother Still Lives

NEW YORK, June 19 — (P—D—) Dwight Eisenhower's mother was not there when he came home to Abilene the other day. She has gone now.

The spirit of her, though, the very essence of this woman, is so strong that it breathes from every corner of their home. Indeed, the old house is a perfect self-portrait, something she made and colored forever with the rich deep shades of personality.

Her niece, Mrs. Ray Etherington, still lives up the road a ways. She calls her "Aunt Ida."

"She must have been very strong," I said, "as a person."

"She was," Mrs. Etherington said. "Of them all, Aunt Ida was the most vivid, the dominant one. Of course, you wouldn't think it to look at her."

In the photographs of her as a young woman, her chin is small and pointed. There is a firmness about her mouth, and yet the faintest shadow of a smile, too. Her hair is thick and it looks dark in the picture. In her eyes, there is that same intimation of a smile something felt rather than seen. Her eyebrows are high and dark, and they give her an arch, knowing expression.

Trend In Imitation of Europe

It is not an altogether unexpected phenomenon that in both Germany and Italy, a reversion to fascism should be apparent. The alternatives are Communism or the American form of capitalism.

In the United States, during the past two decades, a deification of the word, democracy, has been sponsored by both government and many organs of the people. Unfortunately, the word itself has so many meanings as to be meaningless. Certainly, to one who is not an American, the glorification of the word seems peculiar and even queer, because there is no evidence that any aspect of political, social or economic democracy, in definable terms, is practiced here.

The method employed by Americans to select public officials is remote from democracy; we enjoy a representative, republican government, operating through two mechanistic political parties. While the people can and do select, for president or many offices, one of the two candidates offered by these parties,

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
W. F. Galvin, President
F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-40 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

Subscription Terms
By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. 35c per week. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy 50c.
TELEPHONES
Business—2533 News—2701 Society—
25291

probable effect on grain prices in this country. That was before the day of national and international controls and stabilized prices as a result of government propping.

Now the most interesting farm crop reports are those from Russia and satellites. Big crops in that area might be a threat to world peace. No would-be conqueror, however ambitious, would want to go to war on short rations.

A late spring is seriously complicating 1952 planting in the Soviet Union, according to Russian newspapers. There was a warm winter which produced little snowfall and in April warmth and cold alternated to keep seeders inactive. This has affected Russia's richest food provinces. But because of the late moisture winter wheat is progressing well.

Russian crop reports also have an impact on the cold war. Moscow plans to use grain exports as a weapon of economic warfare and to disrupt the unity of the free countries. If crops in Russia are good, the Reds are expected to be more belligerent.

It is well for the peace of the world that Russia will never be a consistently big food producer because of extremes of hot and cold, wet and dry, weather. Fortunately, too, Russia has no satellites that are major food producers. One reason crop production is poor is in the forced collective farm system which the peasants resist.

Eventually, an economist predicts, a man will work only three hours a day. That is, after he has found a parking place.

The height of popularity is about to be attained by uncommitted Republican and Democratic delegates.

By Relman Morin

(Substituting for Mai Boyle)

ally across her bed for visitors to see.

It is a size nine. She was a small woman.

Yet, she maintained a home for five boys and a man, by herself. She made some of their clothes on the sewing machine in the bedroom, handled the family washing, baked her own bread and pies, and stirred up cauldrons of mysterious dish called "pudding meat." The way of making it seems to have been lost.

"And so Aunt Ida never was able to go out very much," says Mrs. Etherington. "She was always at home. I don't think she wanted to go away from the house."

She had an egg-warming dish in the kitchen, with four holders for the eggs, but she used it to keep her money in. The small household expenses were paid out of this dish.

All this is just as it was when she went away for the last time.

Except for one thing, and this is a thing she would not have permitted, if she had been there because she never allowed things to lie around. Her wedding dress, of white silk and lace, lies diagon-

By George Sokolsky

it is rare that anyone can be chosen independently of them.

To Americans, our way is satisfactory with all its imperfections. In fact, most of us prefer the imperfections because they protect our liberties. As Estes Kefauver said in his book "A 20th Century Congress":

"... Those multiple proposals rubber-stamped by a dazed Congress did not alter the fundamentals of the American government. Proof of this fact lies in the high percentage of those hastily enacted laws that passed the test of constitutionality before the Supreme Court. Unlike another strong, but in that case malevolent, leader in a nascent democracy beset by grave problems, our executive did not demand goosestepping, heils, and the abolition of the führer principle. That is fortunate. The people might have been tempted to try such nostrums."

It is because we are loose in our definitions and not very effective in our government that we have not gone crazy over the counterparts of Hitler and Mussolini or Stalin. We take our great men in our stride and recognize that no one is so big that he does not look pot-bellied and bandy-legged in the secrecy of the bath.

At such things we laugh and we vote for them.

The Europeans say we are immature. They want a political, economic and social system that is orderly. Our use of the word, democracy, only confuses them.

It is a disorderly word, meaning anything that anyone wants it to mean. I have waited for several years, for instance, for some philosopher of the Americans for Democratic Action to supply a precise definition of their basic philosophy in universal terminology.

They have not been able to do anything like that. Nor has the Voice of America. Therefore,

Europe goes its merry way toward "ordnung," but now in the fascist form.

The Europeans witness ob-

jectively. They are offered won-

derful means to a non-existent

democracy and are asked to im-

Laff-A-Day



"Well, I CAN'T eat it! I haven't got a fork!"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The public should be warned that antihistamine drugs can be dangerous, even deadly poisons, if misused or used to excess. And this mainly happens when people do not seek the advice of their doctors before using such drugs

Antihistamines have become especially popular lately in the relief of allergies, hay fever, hives, eczemas, asthma, etc. Though much publicized for colds, they do not seem especially helpful against this common complaint.

Large Doses Dangerous

Parents are especially warned to keep these drugs away from the reach of children. If a child does take an overdose, his stomach should be emptied immediately. This calls for prompt action by parents and physician.

Once the drug has entered the system, the doctor may have to control its effects with heavy doses of sedatives and stimulants.

It is certainly better to take an ounce of prevention around youngsters, and extra care should be taken by everyone using the drugs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. H.: I have a stomach ulcer that has not been cured under medical management. Do you think I should have surgery?

Answer: Most physicians, at the present time, are of the opinion that surgery is definitely indicated in cases of ulcers of the stomach that do not respond to medical treatment.

Coma, Then Death

As the poison affects the sys-

tem, it brings on convulsions, twitching, and seizures. The person may then go into coma, and die within two to eighteen hours. There may be severe damage to lungs, liver and kidneys.

For safety's sake, it is best not to take antihistamines unless they are prescribed by a physician. The doctor will determine just how much his patient can take, and will change the dosage as soon as there are any signs of a bad reaction.

Out of Children's Reach

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Truce Deadlock Was Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 19 — A long deadlock and possible failure of the Korean peace talks, it is now known, was forecast by high-ranking army men, when President Truman and Secretary Acheson decided to bar the exchange of Koje prisoners who refuse to return to North Korea. With the Panmunjom conferences still fruitless after ten months of negotiations, they have proved correct.

The inside story of the Truman-Acheson decision reveals that it was an ideological rather than a military approach to the problem, as were so many ill-founded Roosevelt-Churchill orders to field commanders in World War II. As Eisenhower and Bradley opposed Yalta-Potsdam agreements, so their successors are skeptical of today's interference by Washington.

• • •

GODSEND — The original surrenders leaflets showered over enemy troops contained no guarantee of permanent refuge in our ranks. They imply promised humane treatment, an offer designed to offset Communist warnings that we mistreated and massacred all captives. To hungry, weary and demoralized troops, this prospect of surcease from battle hardships and casualties was a godsend.

There was no ideological fine print in these tracts, as printed and distributed by military authorities on the scene. More than half of our 170,000 prisoners, it is figured, threw down their arms only for bread-and-butter, body-and-soul reasons.

The Truman-Acheson afterthought was an attempt to make anti-Communist propaganda in the global "cold war." It was designed to convince the world that even ignorant and illiterate Korean peasants prefer a democratic to a communistic way of life.

• • •

OBJECTIONS — Military men,

called for Monday night. Government transportation chief asks deferment all over country.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The city's first Boy Scout drum and bugle corps is underway today with plans by troop 170 for a 20-piece outfit and four color bearers. The VFW voted to contribute the instruments.

• • •

Frances Raypole, Donna McAfee, Lois Wiseman and Harriett Hamilton all of Fayette County are planning to attend the Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Ohio.

• • •

A year's leave of absence has been granted Miss Kathleen Davis, high school Latin and English teacher.

• • •

Water works question is to be submitted to the polls for decision.

• • •

Army worms, which recently were found again in Fayette County, are killing many swine, it is reported.

• • •

Twenty Years Ago

Company M returned from mine zone in Athens County, making the trip in liberty trucks which required from 6:30 P. M. until 1 A. M. to make the trip. Captain Ed Williams came home with the company.

• • •

Agitation under way for improvement street leading to the B & O shipping pens.

• • •

Highest temperature yesterday was 83 degrees.

• • •

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Three thousand curious people attended funeral of Leo Halterman held at Salem Church, five miles southwest of Beaver.

• • •

Chautauqua programs for the summer now being planned.

Austin Peters seriously injured by falling tree.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was a linen duster used for?

2. What was the end of the goose that laid golden eggs, in the fairy story?

3. Of what is the Statue of Liberty constructed?

4. Who was prime minister of England during World War II?

5. What American president who had little formal education, was noted for the perfection of his literary style?

Watch Your Language

ESPOUSAL — (es-poo-zal) — noun; act of espousing, marriage ceremony; a wedding or, especially in later times, a betrothal ceremony, act of espousing or taking up as a supporter; adoption. Origin: Old French—Espousale, plus plural from Latin—Sponsalia, from sponsus of espousal, from sponsus.

Your Future

Do not sacrifice accuracy for speed in any of your activities, and with this as your motto throughout your next year, you should end the period happily. Success and happiness may not be easily achieved by today's child, but can be accomplished with optimism and pluck.

How'd You Make Out

1. It was a long coat worn to protect a person's clothing from dust, popular in the early days of motoring.

2. Her master killed her to look for hidden gold.</p

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Thursday, June 19, 1952 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bride To Be Is Honored At China Shower

Miss Jane Riber, bride-elect of Mr. Arthur Carl Peter, was again complimented Tuesday evening when Mrs. Stephen Kellough entertained at her home in Arlington at a mother-daughter china shower and included about thirty guests both from this city and Columbus.

The hostess conducted a game of "completing sayings" which was won by Mrs. Stephen Opremcak of Columbus, and a clever contest in which the guests dressed a bride and groom was won by Mrs. Frank Watson and Miss Ann Pierman, also Columbus guests.

Miss Riber opened her lovely gifts of china and later a dessert course was served by the hostess from a buffet table centered with a bridal party.

Those included from this city were the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. Arch O. Riber, Mrs. Howard Wright, daughter Celia, Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, daughters Cancy and Joanne, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, daughter Mrs. Donald Stuart Wilson of Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. Robert R. Jones and daughter, Miss Marilyn Ashley.

Circle Members Meet With Mrs. Feagans

WSCS Circle 7 of Grace Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. Jess Feagans, with twenty-two members and two guests present.

Mrs. Feagans opened the meeting and Mrs. Madge Pensyl was in charge of the devotions and the brief business session followed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in counting sales tax stamps and during the social hour Mrs. Feagans conducted a flower contest and awards of watergardeners of flowers went to Mrs. Jean Jean Nisley, Mrs. Nora Rowe and Mrs. George Cheney.

Assisting Mrs. Feagans were Mrs. Frank J. McAdams and Mrs. Frank Bosz in the serving of light refreshments.

Guests included were Mrs. Nora Rowe, of this city, and Mrs. J. H. Logan of Covington, Ky.

The July meeting will be combined with a picnic at the summer cottage of Mrs. Troy June at Cedarhurst at 1 P. M., with Mrs. Earl Barnett as the assisting hostess.

Woman Sunbather Upsets Sky Watch

CLEVELAND, June 19 — (AP) — A woman sunbather has thrown a temporary hitch into plans for an around-the-clock skywatch here for enemy airplanes.

Mayor Amos I. Kauffman of suburban Lakewood said a lookout post on the roof of the Lake Shore hotel had to be abandoned. The woman, who was not named, objected and said the skywatchers were interfering with her tanning, he added.

In ancient Roman times women often appeared in the arena to fight as gladiators.



June 5 Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Coonrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coonrod of Frankfort, and Corporal William J. Goldsberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsberry, 1429 Forest Street, in this city, was an event of Thursday, June 5.

The double ring ceremony was read at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Clarence Timberman at his home and attendants for the couple were Miss Nellie Harris of Frankfort, and Mr. Harold Fenwell of this city.

The bride, a graduate of Frankfort High School, is employed at the G. C. Murphy Company here and the groom attended Washington C. H. High School. He is a member of the armed forces and after fifteen day furlough he returned Sunday to Intondant Gap, Pa., where he is stationed.

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Garden Club Includes Guests At Meeting

The June meeting of the Posy Garden Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Haines in Madison Mills with a good attendance of members present.

Decorations in the house were elaborate with summer flowers with arrangements brought by members supplementing those from the hostess' own garden.

Town and Country Garden Club members were included as guests.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Homer Wilson who welcomed the guests and read the poem "God's World".

During the short business session Mrs. Wilson appointed as a nominating committee, Mrs. Ralph Hays, Mrs. H. W. Melvin and Mrs. Lester Haines, who will select officers for the coming year which will be presented at the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schlichter and will be voted on.

Mrs. Melvin, program chairman, presented Mrs. Dwight King who in turn introduced pupils of Mrs. Leland Stevens in the most interesting hour of readings: The first "Not By Proxy" by Ronald Pope, "Washing The Car For Dad," by Carol Elaine Davis, "Helping Mother Entertain" and "God Be Kind To Mother" by Janet McConaughay, "Hot Weather" by Jackie Pope, and "The Duck" by Pamela McConaughay.

Mrs. Wilson, president, introduced Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe past regional director of Garden Clubs who gave an informative talk on flower arrangements and made favorable comments on arrangements brought by the members and those of the hostess.

Later Mrs. Haines invited the members and guests to the dining room where a beautiful tea table was set with a lace cloth centered with roses in pastel colors forming the attractive centerpiece. Tea and the accompanying delicacies were served with Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. William Markley presiding over the silver service at either end of the table.

In addition to members of the Town and Country Garden Club guests of the hostess club were: Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Iva Fawcett of Chillicothe, Mrs. Maude Huffman, Mrs. Leland Dorn, Mrs. J. H. Woods of Madison Mills and Mrs. Harry Parrett of this city.

Just Embarrassed Without Distress

TALLAHASSEE, June 19 — (AP) — The American flag flew upside down over the Florida state capitol dome for a couple of hours Tuesday but no one was in distress except Secretary of State R. A. Gray when he found out about it.

According to flag etiquette, flying the nation emblem upside down is a signal for help.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sorority Plans Annual Picnic At Meeting

Leave Young Wild Game Where Found

Officials of the Ohio Wildlife Division this week issued their annual request that young wild game be left in the fields and not adopted as "orphans."

Many baby raccoon, rabbits, deer and other wild animals find themselves taken from their natural surroundings in the fields and woods and probably by the good intentions of "foster-parents."

In most cases, although the baby seems to be lost, chances are the mother is close by keeping watch over her young while it gets a lesson in the trials and tribulations of the rugged life it is to lead.

Wild animals may only be taken

legally during the open hunting season and kidnapping them is punishable by a maximum fine of \$200 for each offense.

Any local residents who have adopted babies from the wild are asked to immediately release them in suitable cover where they may shift for themselves.

Speeding drivers will have less chance of "talking back" about the rate of speed they were traveling when picked up by the state highway patrolmen.

Patrol cars throughout the state are now fitted with radar speed control for the first time.

The new device checks the exact speed of a car being "clocked" by a patrolman.

The Columbus police department has been using the device for several years, and has found it dependable.

The legislation also would prevent the stations from charging candidates hiked-up rates.

Radar Will Be Used By Patrol

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trunk. The box weighs 45 pounds and is one foot square and eight inches deep.

The transmitter sends out a micro wave signal which is reflected back to the receiver by a moving car. As the car proceeds along the thoroughfare, the signal beams follow it. An electronic

meter records the speed of the car. Its scale is marked every two miles to a maximum reading of 100 miles per hour. The meter actually records the reflected wave and translates it into the speed of the moving car.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Make JAM and JELLY with SURE-JELL pectin today!



You get finer, real fresh-fruit flavor with Sure-Jell. Here's why:
One-minute boil—saves precious juice and flavor!
Coded for freshness—you know Sure-Jell is fresh!
60 kitchen-tested recipes—for perfect results follow recipes exactly!
Highly concentrated—and a natural fruit pectin product!

HOMEMADE JAMS AND JELLIES—
Taste best... Cost less!

TERRIFIC - DRESS - SAVINGS!

NEW SUMMER DRESSES

Far Below Original Wholesale Cost!



Yes! Loads of Large Sizes!

Terrific Savings!

Prices Slashed!

SWIM SUITS 3.99 UP

Manufacturers Close Outs!
Save 50%

SHORTS . . . 1.00 UP

Terrific Values, Latest Styles
All Sizes and Colors

BLOUSES . . . 1.00 UP

Newest Styles For Cool
Summer Wear, Worth Double

SKIRTS . . . 1.99 UP

Circle Prints - Cottons - Picolays
Sheers. Reg. 3.99 Values



DOLLAR RIOT!

•HALF SLIPS -- LACE TRIM

•GOWNS -- LUXURIOUS

•HALTERS

TREMENDOUS SELECTION

•POLO SHIRTS -- SO COOL

1.00
up

SAVINGS TO 60% OFF!

No Seconds Or Irregulars,
All Fresh New Merchandise At
Sensational Savings!

HURRY, HURRY TO
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

LORDS
221 E. COURT ST.

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Patrol cars throughout the state

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Thursday, June 19, 1952
Washington C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Norma Campbell Feted At Farewell Party Given By Home Demonstration Clubs

One-hundred fifty members of the combined Home Demonstration groups of Fayette County participated in a lovely event Wednesday evening when they entertained at a farewell party honoring Mrs. Norma Campbell, Fayette County home demonstration agent for the past few years, who leaves soon for Dayton to make her home.

The event was held in the Day ton Power and Light club room, and was arranged as surprise to Mrs. Campbell, who upon her arrival was presented with a beautiful orchid by past presidents, Mrs. Russell Pope, Mrs. John Sheeley and Mrs. Lewis Parrett.

Decorations of summer flowers in lovely floor vases were in charge of Miss Clara Zimmerman, and a short program consisted of a group of songs by the ladies of the Good Hope club, made up of Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. W. O. Riley, Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Harold Bonecutter and Mrs. Virgil Garringer accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Black, and piano solos by Mrs. Black and Mrs. J. M. Alleman.

Mrs. Campbell was also presented with a beautiful floor lamp from the combined groups and the Farm Bureau officials as a token of her splendid work and tireless

efforts in the organizing of the many clubs in the county.

Punch and cookies were served from an artistically appointed tea table, centered with a lovely bouquet of pastel flowers arranged by Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, with Mrs. Ralph Pope, Miss Louise Ritter and Mrs. Willard Creamer as hostesses at the tea table.

The ladies lingered following the congenial luncheon hour for visiting and later viewed the beautiful rose gardens which surround the tea room.

Hostesses arranging the pleasant afternoon were Mrs. Anna Cremer, Miss Louise Fults, Mrs. Maurine Lemley, Mrs. Alvin G. Little and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman.

Guests included were Miss Ala Zimmerman, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. Bessie Blankenship, Mrs. Marie Thompson, Mrs. Albert Vanorsdall, Mrs. Marie Ensign, Mrs. Ross Glaze, Miss Pearl Hoppe, Mrs. Robert Binegar and Miss Joan Little.

Edith Worthington who in turn presented it to the honor guest and was opened with her beautiful array of shower gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served at a tea table centered with a white pottery watergarden of delphinium and pink carnations.

The silver service was presided over by Miss Marie Riber with Mrs. Charles McCoy also assisting at the table and clusters of pink candles on the buffet completed the decorations in the dining room.

Miss Riber was presented with a corsage of pastel flowers and her mother also received a corsage of pink carnations from the hostesses.

The invited guest list included: Mrs. Arch O. Riber, Miss Marie Riber, Mrs. Annette Rowe, Mrs. Willard Wilson, Mrs. Harry Thrall, Mrs. Edith Worthington, Mrs. Max G. Dice, Miss Lillian Taylor, Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mrs. Martin A. Hughes, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Ellis Bishop, Mrs. W. H. Anderson of this city and Mrs. Fred Foster of Columbus.

Invited guests included: Mrs. Fred Enslen, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Mary Kathryn Davis, Mrs. Floyd McClain, Mrs. Paul Blackmore, Mrs. Arthur Libbey, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Orlyn Kelley, Mrs. David Looker, Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Mrs. Glenn Moore, Mrs. Robert Willis, Mrs. Joseph Hidy, Miss Arden Hill, Mrs. Robert Mautz of this city, Mrs. Maynard Kruger and Mrs. Edward B. Hatch, III, of Columbus.

Miss Enslen also received a special gift from the hostesses of a rolling pin, cleverly dressed as a doll, and she opened her lovely array of shower gifts which had been cleverly arranged in a large clothes basket in the living room.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. David Looker.

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Apple juice makes a delicious punch for small-fry parties. Chill the apple juice and mix with orange juice and ginger ale. Garnish each serving of the punch with a maraschino cherry.

SATIN - STRIPED VOILE - In navy and white is used for a summer dress of classic simplicity - a Sunseeker by Grosscraft. The skirt may be worn falling in graceful folds or stiffened by many petticoats.

LET'S HAVE FUN...LET'S GO

PICNICKING MURPHY'S HAVE EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED!

Whitelene
PAPER PLATES
9 In. 10 Count
10c pkg.

Plastic
FORKS and SPOONS
8 Count
10c pkg.

Children's
SUNBACK DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 6x
\$1.98

Women's
DENIM SHORTS
Sizes 12 to 20
98c

Women's
COTTON MIDRIFTS
Sizes Small-Med.-Large
98c

Boy's
SWIM TRUNKS
Boxer Type-Sizes 4-14
89c

DIXIE CUPS
10 Count
15c pkg.

One Gallon
PICNIC JUGS
Top Spout - Keeps Hot or Cold
\$2.95

Children's
COTTON SHORTS
Sizes 2-4-6
39c

Pleated Front
WOMEN'S SHORTS
Sizes 12 to 20
\$1.49

Women's
GARTER TYPE MIDRIFTS
39c

Misses & Women's
BATHING SHOES
75c & 85c

Quality
WHITE NAPKINS
80 Count
2 pkgs. 25c

Sturdy Metal
PICNIC BASKETS
Top Handles
\$1.29

Boy's
STRAW COWBOY HATS
Sizes Small-Med.-Large
59c

Children's
PLAID TRIMMED SHORTS
Sizes 7-14
\$1.29

Silk
SCARF MIDRIFTS
69c 79c

Girl's
SWIM SUITS
Sizes 4-14
\$2.98

3 Of 150 Cars Which Sank In River Dec. 18 Pulled Out

GOLCONDA, Ill., June 19.—(P)—A diver and a salvage expert—both blind—have managed to hoist three automobiles which sank with 147 others on a barge in the Ohio River during a storm last Dec. 18.

Diver Bert Cutting and salvage man Thomas Strickland Sr., went about their dangerous and difficult work as if they could see.

Thomas Strickland Jr., who is working with his father and Cutting to raise the sunken cars, said Cutting's blindness hampered him little if at all in the underwater work.

"You can't see down there, anyway," he said of the muddy depths.

Cutting has been blind 43 of his 53 years. He has been a diver 14 years and is a veteran river salvage worker.

Young Strickland said the Strick-

land Construction Co., hopes to make \$700 to \$800 apiece on the cars raised. He said the engines of the three autos hoisted Tuesday could easily be put in running order.

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The Nation Today
By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 19—(P)—One of the never-ending wonders of Washington is the amount of virtue claimed by both sides in a controversy. The most recent example is the dispute over postmasters.

Under the present system postmasters of the first, second and third class are chosen by the President, provided the Senate approves. The Senate can kill his appointments. President Truman has asked Congress to change this.

He suggested that all postmasters be put under civil service in such a way that the President and the Senate would have nothing to say about appointments at all. He said the postmaster general, a member of his Cabinet, should make them.

The Senate rose in its wrath yesterday and said "No." So the system stays as it's always been. This power over the selection of postmasters, with all the political patronage involved, was too much for the senators to let go.

SEN. McCLELLAN, Arkansas Democrat, said the President's plan, although 93 per cent of all government workers are under civil service, would "destroy the democratic process that keeps the government close to the people."

This was really putting senatorial power and political patronage on a high plane. Senators favoring the plan went up to a pretty high plane, too. They said the plan would be the biggest advance civil service reform in 70 years.

Sen. Eastland, Mississippi Democrat, may have come closer to the reality when he said that even if the Senate approved "postmasters still will be politically selected . . . the only result will be to deprive the Senate of passing on print."

The truth of the matter, according to Dr. McKinain in the July "Journal of Living," is that the simple country life has been replaced by the hustle and bustle of modern rural communities. City people and city ways have crept into even the most secluded places.

There is usually little need for a retired person on the mechanized, commercialized farms to today. Large outlays of capital are required to purchase even a small going farm. Part-time farming almost always requires financing with income received from other sources.

One fundamental cause of disillusionment with farm life for the city-bred person may be in the individual himself. He may be unwilling to make the adjustments demanded by age and retirement, and tries to escape to the country in an attempt to escape from himself.

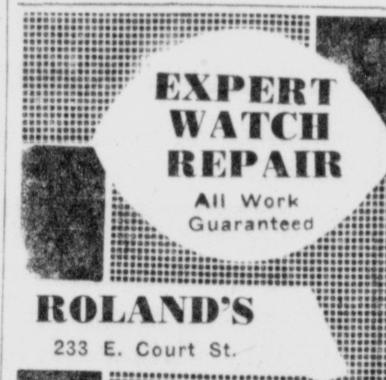
To find out whether your dream of farm life could become a reality, experiment with rural living before making a definite change. Learn first-hand the advantages and disadvantages of country living by spending as much free time as possible on a farm. Make sure, too, that you'll be able to manage financially.

Ban On Fireworks

COLUMBUS, June 19—(P)—Albert A. Goldman, state director of industrial relations, said the department's field inspectors will enforce Ohio's anti-fireworks law with or without the help of local authorities. Violation of the state law is a misdemeanor punishable by fines from \$25 to \$500.

oil urge every bicycle rider in this city to participate in the interest of greater bike safety.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



WILSON'S HARDWARE

On The Corner Court and Hinde Streets



Open Saturday Nights

Beginning Saturday

(The Beginning of Summer)

The Downtown Store Will Be Open Saturday Nights
Open 8 A. M. Close 9 P. M.
Week Days - 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
For Heavy, Hard To Carry Items Pull
Into Loading Zone At Side Door Platform
About Everything For Farm & Home

Poor Phone Blamed For Order Loss

COLUMBUS, June 19—(P)—A Carrollton man complained he lost an order for 5,000 gallons of gasoline a day because of poor telephone service by the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. of Marion.

The complaint was forwarded to the state utilities commission by State Rep. Tom Richards of Carroll County.

Richards said the H. C. Price Co. of Auburn, N. Y., tried for two days last month to telephone Kenneth A. Widder, the Carrollton representative of the Standard Oil Co., to place an order. The company told Widder later the Carrollton telephone operator said Widder's number was either out of order, busy or did not answer for two days. Widder said his wife was at home the entire two days.

Retiring To Farm May Be A Dream Called Nightmare

Some city people who dream of retiring to a farm to spend their golden years in bucolic bliss may find their dreams shattered at the actual practice, unless they are careful.

Stories of successful retirement to rural living by older people have been reported in glowing terms, says Dr. Walter C. McKinain, professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Connecticut. However, the failures do not appear in print.

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Palmolive Toilet Soap
Mild for hands . . . regular size
cake 9c

Vel
Instant suds in any water,
and kind to hands
2 large size 59c giant size 71c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap
Mild, sweet . . . bath size
cake 12c

Armour's Star Treet
Delicately spiced . . . solid pack
12-oz. can 45c

Cut-Rite Waxpaper
Tear-rite . . . save-rite
125 ft. roll 27c

Modess
12's 48's
2 for 77c \$1.49

Dial Toilet Soap
Stops odor . . . regular size
2 cakes 27c

Palmolive Toilet Soap
Mild for hands . . . bath size
cake 12c

Woodbury Toilet Soap
1c deal . . . regular size
4 cakes 24c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap
Mild, sweet . . . reg. size
2 cakes 17c

Armour's Vienna Sausage
Little beef and pork sausages
4-oz. can 21c

Statler Facial Tissue
Super soft . . . 400's
2 for 49c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap
For lovely skin . . . bath size
2 cakes 25c

Dial Toilet Soap
Stops Odor . . . bath size
2 cakes 37c

Super Suds
Floods of rich, white suds
for dishes 'n duds
2 large size 55c giant size 67c

Old Dutch Cleanser
For kitchen or bathroom
can 13c

Fab
Faster and better!
Washes Everything
2 large size 59c giant size 71c

Statler Toilet Tissue
Super soft . . . white or colors
2 for 29c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap
For lovely skin . . . reg. size
3 cakes 25c

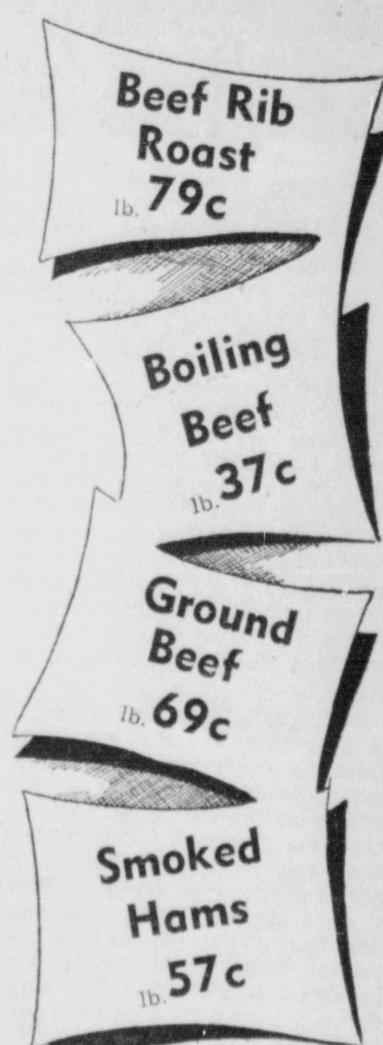
Blu-White Flakes
Blues while you wash
pkg. 10c

Savings, Savings, Everywhere!

ROUND STEAK

99c U. S. Prime
or Choice

Chuck Roast 69c
U. S. Prime
Or Choice



PICNICS 43c
Super Right . . . Short Shank Cooked

2 27c
No. 2 cans

33c 22 oz.
jar

49c 10 1/2 oz.
jar

19c 46 oz.
can

12c 9 oz.
jar

55c 2 No. 2 1/2
cans

31c 1-lb.
box

Ann Page Beans

Just heat
and eat

Sweet Pickles

Mayfair
small whole

Stuffed Olives

Sultana
refrigerator jar

Grapefruit Juice

Grade
"A"

Mustard

Ann Page
Salad Style

Yellow Cling Peaches

Nabisco
or Felber

Honey Grahams

1-lb.
box

Sunnyfield Cereals

Top-Quality at a savings!

Wheat Puffs

4 oz. pkg. 8c

Wheat Puffs

8 oz. pkg. 14c

Corn Flakes

12 oz. pkg. 19c

Assorted Cereals

pkg. 29c

Fancy . . . Roaster Fresh

Mixed Nuts

11-oz. Pkg. 59c No
Peanuts

Peanut Butter

12 oz. 39c
jar

Gerber's Baby Foods

jar 10c

Chili Powder

2 oz. can 21c

MyT-Fine Desserts

pk. 9c

Daily Dog Foods

1-lb. can 10c

Our Own Tea

64 pack 39c

Peter Pan . . . smooth or krunch style

Strained . . . fruits and vegetables, etc.

Mexene brand . . . for added flavor

Puddings . . . choice of flavors

Plain or with fish added

Daily Dog Foods

Special sale pack . . . America's favorite

Our Own Tea

64 pack 39c

American or Pimento . . .

Ched-O-Bit Loaf

2-lb. loaf 87c

Cheese Spread

6 oz. cup 32c

Fresh Cheddar or

Mild Colby Cheese

lb. 49c

Sliced Swiss

Sandwich Cuts

lb. 89c

Jane Parker . . .

Glazed

Donuts

doz. 29c

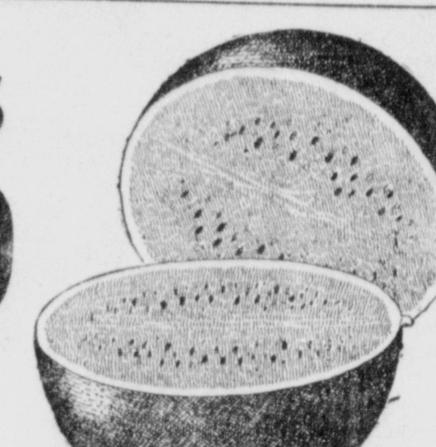
Spanish

Bar Cake

each 25c



Watermelons
26-lb. Avg. Half Melon \$1.49



Cantaloupes each 35c

New Cabbage lb. 8c

Green Beans 2 lbs. 29c

Fancy Cucumbers 2 for 25c

Potato Chips loaf 15c

White Bread 2 for 25c

Vienna Bread 2 for 25c

Blueberry Pie each 49c

SPECIAL
SALE
PRICES

BUNS 19c

140 S. Main St.



Man Wants Congressmen To Pay Taxes

House Measure Scored For Discrimination

By GEORGE S. BENSON
An Associated Press dispatch in my newspaper reports that the House of Representatives has "voted tax relief to all members of Congress." As one of your constituents, I am perfectly willing to approve your action if you will vote exactly the same tax relief to all of us back home. Otherwise you and your colleagues in Congress are being unfair; you are setting yourselves up as a "vested interest," voting yourselves special tax exemptions not applicable to other citizens.

Such action is not only unfair; it is dangerous. It sets you apart from the people you represent. By escaping taxes that you have voted to levy on "we the people," you escape the financial problems that are a constantly expanding part of our lives as government grows bigger and bigger. You lose the common touch. You cease to be a true representative of the people. You become a special class. You shirk carrying your part, a citizen's part of the tax load. Thus, to you, taxes lose their true nature, their paralyzing effect, their inherent danger.

THE AP dispatch says that by an "unrecorded" vote the House has voted its members and the members of the Senate permission to deduct all "living expenses" incurred in Washington when you make out your income tax return. "Unrecorded" means that no Congressman stood up to be counted publicly for or against the "Tax-Relief-for-Congressmen-Only" measure—doesn't it?

Nearly all representatives and Senators live in Washington year-round, only periodically visiting the district which they represent. Therefore this special exemption you're voting yourselves means, in effect, that most of the expenditures in the Congressman's family budget can be deducted. In fact, the AP dispatch says that the Income Tax people in Washington interpret the term "living expenses" in the "Tax-Relief-for-Congressmen-Only" measure to mean food, housing, transportation and "other expenses." Therefore, Congressmen might not have to pay any income tax at all.

WE CITIZENS know what you're up against. It's tough trying to live in Washington on \$15,000 a year, with taxes what they are and with inflation sapping the purchasing power of the dollar. But if you think living in Washington on \$15,000 is tough, you ought to come home and find out what it's like here on \$4,000, and \$5,000 and \$6,000—before taxes! The statisticians report that Federal taxes alone now are taking \$477 on the average each year from every man, woman and child. For the family of four, it averages \$1,908.

Another way to put it is that total government taxes now use up 32 per cent of the total annual income of all the people and all the companies in America! And still another way to state it is that taxes now claim a amount equal to the total income of all the people and companies west of the Mississippi River. If you think this isn't hurting us, in spite of the allegedly painless tax extraction methods of payroll deduction and indirect taxation on consumer goods, you need to come home and look the taxpayers squarely in the pocketbook and bank account.

Investigation of the blast at the radio tower showed Kinner obtained 80 pounds of dynamite at Yellow Springs. At the time of his arrest, he told authorities the Voice of America had been sending messages to him accusing him of crimes and calling him bad names.

Democrats' Purse Fatter Than GOP's

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Democratic National Committee headed into the election-year home stretch with a slightly fatter pocketbook than did the Republican National Committee.

Reports filed with the clerk of the House showed the Democrats with a balance of \$267,391 on June 1 and the Republicans with \$228,790.

But we citizens are in trouble too. What about us?

This letter is being mailed to my Senators too. They are hereby asked to reject the "Tax-Relief-for-Congressmen-Only" proposition. Together the House and the Senate can cut your taxes and ours too by drastically cutting down the size of the Federal government and by exposing and kicking out the grafters and the big spenders. All the people I know will back you to the hilt.

P.S. The time has come for sincere, honest Americans to stand up and be counted on all votes. I am writing out of deep concern for my country's future.

Ohio's Governor Has No Favorites

CLEVELAND, June 19.—More than 300 Ohio politicians and businessmen are on a four-day Great Lakes cruise aboard the S. S. South American.

The trip is sponsored by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche turned down an invitation to take the trip, saying:

"How many of these people would be making the trip if the CIO or the Federation of Labor were sponsoring it under identical conditions?"



FOR MOTHERS IN WAITING—Gold printed white sheer shirt-waist dress with a tucked front bodice—is designed by E-Z-On Maternity Dress Co. Unpressed pleats give softness to the skirt, and elastic at the back of the waistline allows for adjustment. A velvet ribbon, fastened with a rhinestone pin, is worn at the neckline. The dress also comes in gold printed aqua sheer and gold printed 100 denier white crepe.

Wilmington Dynamiter Held Insane

CINCINNATI, June 19.—Herman F. Kinner, 42, of Wilmington, charged with the dynamiting of the Voice of America Radio tower at Bethany in October, 1950, Tuesday was committed to the Dayton State Hospital.

Probate Judge Chase M. Davies issued the order on the basis of medical and psychiatric findings. Kinner has been held in the Lima State Hospital for criminal insane since last month.

The commitment takes prece-

dence over a federal indictment charging Kinner with destruction of federal property.

KINNER was held in the medi-

cal center for federal prisoners at Springfield, Mo., from Feb. 14, 1951 until last May 7. A federal judge there ordered his release, however,

on a writ of habeas corpus and he was returned here for proceedings in probate court. The case was to have been heard in Clinton County but the probate judge there asked Judge Davies to assume jurisdiction.

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Potatoes and Politicians

By Wilford I. King

Anyone seeking a typical illustration of how politicians blunder when they begin interfering in the domain of business, needs only to turn to the case of the lowly potato.

Some of us ancients can remember a dim and dusty past when potato growers, potato dealers, and potato eaters all managed to get along without aid of regulators. In those days, if drought came along, potatoes went up in price, and the high price led thrifty people to eat fewer potatoes and more of other foods. On the other hand, when weather conditions happened to be especially favorable, and, as a result, potatoes were unusually abundant, their prices fell until they were the cheapest food on the market, and hence their consumption increased.

Since low prices went with large yields and high prices accompanied poor crops, the potato farmers' incomes did not, as a rule, vary extremely. True, occasionally, in certain areas, the potato prices might fall to levels too low to justify marketing the crop. In such instances, the surplus potatoes were fed to the cows or pigs. This increased the farmers' income from dairy products or pork, and also made it possible for urban consumers to enjoy a more abundant supply of these nourishing foods. This was the way things worked out in the days of laissez faire and the free market.

But then came the GREAT AWAKENING when almost everyone suddenly realized that competition was merely a relic of the dark ages, and that it inevitably resulted in tremendous unnecessary waste. So, the valiant New Deal politicians set to work to establish a NEW ORDER exemplifying efficiency and economy. Naturally, they turned the control of the potato industry over to the bureaucrats. And what happened then?

Since the bureaucrats were mostly politicians who fully understood the desirability of building up dependable groups who would vote right, they felt it highly necessary to have Uncle Sam agree to buy at prices well above those which would be set by competition in a free market, any unsold potatoes. So it was arranged to have the government do this.

With fancy prices guaranteed, the potato growers turned out record-sized crops. Uncle Sam poured out hundreds of millions of dollars to buy the surplus. Much additional money was spent for gasoline and dye to spoil these surplus potatoes and prevent their use.

When the wave of protests concerning this wanton waste finally grew too high to be longer ignored some brilliant bureaucrat ordered thousands of tons of the Government-owned potatoes shipped from the Dakotas to Texas, and had them there loaded on a vessel to be taken to Europe to feed our hungry protégés over there. However, with usual bureaucratic acumen, this bright idea was not translated into action until May, when, as every housewife knows, old potatoes are on the verge of dissolution. So, by the time the potatoes reached New York on the way to Europe, they were rotten, and hence it was necessary to dump them into the ocean.

When the next huge crop came along, some bureaucrat concluded that the correct way to deal with the surplus potatoes was to dry them, and sell them abroad. The fact that it costs as much to dry the potatoes as the dried products would bring in the foreign markets was, of course, a matter of no consequence.

Finally, the Government decided to sell for feed at a cent bushel potatoes which had cost it a hundred times as much. Who paid the bill? The taxpayers, of course! But is not their chief mission in life the support of the politicians and bureaucrats?

Incidentally, it is well to remember that, all the time, the urban consumers were not only paying taxes to cover the cost of the wasted potatoes, but were also being forced to pay exorbitant prices for the potatoes they ate.

Now we come to the latest scene in the potato politician pageant. After the wartime inflationary wave had subsided, the Washington regulators decided that maybe inflation was really a grave threat to our Nation's welfare. So President Truman asked Congress to permit him once more to let loose upon the hapless public a plague of price controllers. These new office holders felt it essential to control, among other things, the price of potatoes. The price which they set was low enough to prevent many growers from planting—result, a short crop. In free market, this would have meant high prices, and the potatoes would have gone to those who valued them most.

But not so with the politicians in charge. They kept down the prices until the supply was practically gone, and our nation is now experiencing a potato shortage probably unparalleled in its history.

Perhaps these gentlemen are not as ignorant as their pronouncements indicate. Controls give power and politicians love power. Furthermore, controls require many well-paid controllers and politicians have many political debts to meet.

Now, we have the spectacle of millions of bushels of potatoes from the United States creating abundance in Canada, because Canadians were permitted to buy at a higher price, while OPS prevented their sale in the United States.

Air Raid Defense

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Army has disclosed it has sent anti-aircraft batteries to defensive positions about some strategic industrial plants, big cities and Air Force centers.

The first jet fighter to be equipped with an afterburner obtained a speed increase of 100 miles an hour over earlier models without afterburners.

The first jet fighter to be equipped with an afterburner obtained a speed increase of 100 miles an hour over earlier models without afterburners.

Reg. 1.39 1.23 Reg. 1.98 1.83

① Sturdy medium-heavyweight fabric. Double shoulder yoke, full-length tails. Sanforized. Blue or gray.

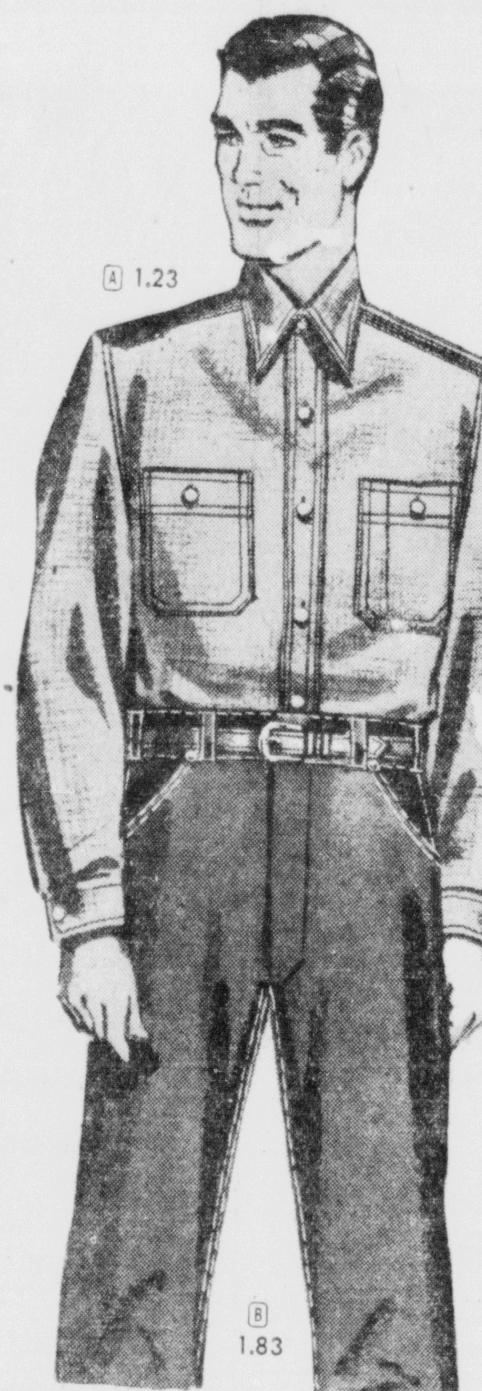
② Heavyweight Sanforized blue denim with triple-stitched main seams, copper-riveted strain points.

139 West Court Street

Montgomery Ward

Phone 2539

WARDS JUNE SALE—PRICES CUT



MEN'S WORK WEAR REDUCED

Reg. 1.39 1.23 Reg. 1.98 1.83



ROMEO SLIPPERS FOR MEN

Regular 4.69 4.18 Size 6-11

Little wonder these are favored by men everywhere. Their brown kid uppers, leather linings and flexible leather soles assure long, comfortable wear indoors or out. A perfect gift for dad—reduced for savings.



SPECIALLY PRICED—BRIEFS

38c Pair 3 PAIRS \$1 Run-proof

Buy 3 pairs and save. Similar to our regular styles selling for much more. Tailored or trimed with embroidered panels or lace inserts. Long-wearing acetate ribbed knit. Pink, white, small, medium, large.



REG. 29c RIB CREW SOCKS

3 Pairs 78c

Washfast, mercerized cotton. Wear straight up or cuff style. For boys', girls' and misses'. In white or colors. 8 1/2 to 11.

REG. 1.98 COTTON GOWNS

Pre-shrunk crepe — trimmed. 34-44.

SAVE ON 1.98 PLAYWEAR

Misses' summer Blouses, Shorts, T-tops.

Reg. 1.98 SPORT SHIRT

Sanforized Poplin Men's Sizes

REG. 59c SPEED SHORTS

Ribbed-knit, combed cotton, white; men's.

1.98 SPORT SHIRTS

Colorful novelty prints, in men's sizes

7.18

1.68

1.84

54c

1.84

1.84

6 for 74c

Economy-priced cotton terry Cannon Wash-cloths. Two-tone woven plaids in lovely contrasting colors. 12x12 in. size.

79c LINEN-LIKE RAYON

Washfast to 160°. Darks, mediums, pastels.

2.67

2.98 COTTON DRESSES

Pastel sheer plaids; solid flock-dots. 7-14.

1.69 SUN DRESSES

Pinafores too, in poplins, piques, prints. 3-6X.

1.47

CUSHION FOOT SOCKS

Reg. 3 pr. \$1. terry-cloth lined. 10 1/2-13.

3 pr. 92c

1.98 BOYS' LONGIES

Sanforized cotton. Glen plaid patterns. 3-8.

1.77

39c PERCALE, 80-SQ.

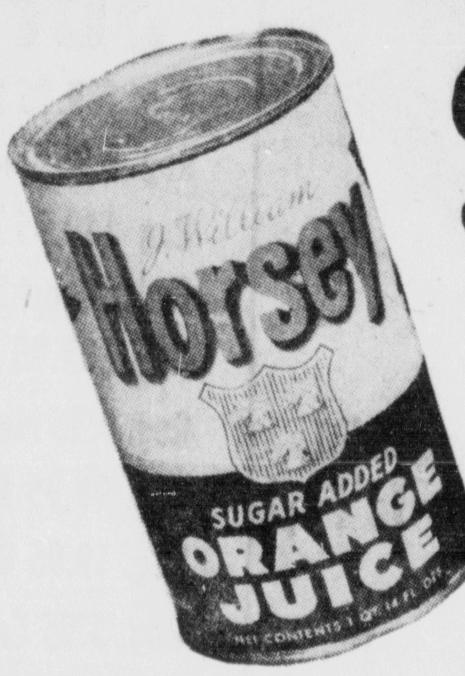
red-hot values for cool eating

Kroger



KROGER
FRESH BAKED, EXTRA SOFT

BREAD BIG 1/4 LB LOAF **16¢**



HORSEY ORANGE JUICE

Sweet and delicious, it's ready to serve! Fresh-tasting, without squeezing and seeds! Buy now.

**BIG 46-OZ.
CAN**
22¢

Kool-Aid



**2 PKGS.
FOR
9¢**

ORANGE JUICE

Here's a real thirst quencher... Made from tree-ripe fruit. So rich, so thrifty, so easy to serve.

**6-OZ.
CAN** **14½¢**



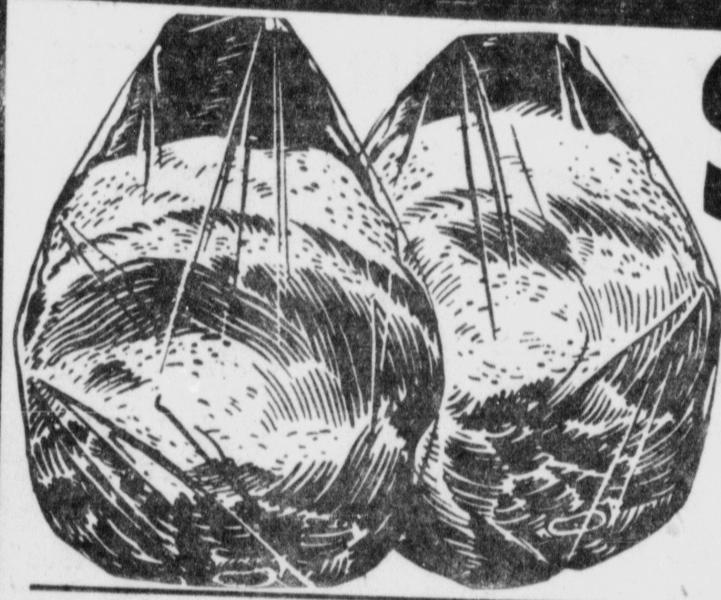
Saves time and effort... Just add water, mix and serve.

CHERRY CAKE	Golden Fudge Cake - Iced	25-oz. Size	25c
THIN CRACKERS	KROGER, Fresh 4-in-1 Pack	Lb. Box	24c
WHEATEN BREAD	Or CRACKED WHEAT Fresh Baked	Lb. Loaf	17c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	KROGER 3-in-1 Pack	Lb. Box	27c
SNACK RYE BREAD	KROGER - For Quick Snacks	Lb. Loaf	18c

GRAPE JUICE	KROGER Fine Flavored	24-oz. Bot.	29c
TOMATO JUICE	MELLO-GLO Rich Flavor	46-oz. Can	22½c
HI-C ORANGEADE	A Refreshing Drink	46-oz. Can	25c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	KROGER Tasty	46-oz. Can	29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	HORSEY BRAND	46-oz. Can	19c

JUNKET MIX	Asstd. Flavors For Quick Desserts	Pkg.	13c
FROSTEE MIX	LIPTON, Vanilla or Chocolate	Pkg.	13c
KROGER GELATIN	Or PUDDINGS Easy to Fix	3 Pkgs.	19c
VESS BEVERAGES	Delicious Flavors	3 24-oz. Bots.	29c
KROGER ICED TEA	Special Blend For Iced Tea	1/2-Lb. Pkg. Or 50 Bags	49c

GRAPE JUICE	19c BRAND Refreshing	6-oz. Can	19c
ORANGE JUICE	OLD SOUTH Frozen, Pure	6-oz. Can	12½c
STRAWBERRIES	WINTERGARDEN Frozen, Red-Ripe	8-oz. Can	25c
FROZEN WAFFLES	19c BRAND A Value	Pkg. of 6	19c
REAL GOOD LEMONADE	Just Add Water	6-oz. Can	14½c



SMOKED PICNICS

DAVID
DAVIES
BRAND
5-8 Lb.
Sizes

Lb. 39c

They're so tender and flavorful the family will love this tasty treat. And they're a better value too! The shorter shank gives you more meat for your money at Kroger's everyday low prices.

DAVID DAVIES, Skinless, 1-lb. Cello Pkg.

WIENERS
Lb. 55c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY, Bone-In

RIB STEAK
Lb. 79c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY

RIB ROAST
Lb. 79c

DAVID DAVIES BRAND

PURE LARD
1-lb. Ctn. 16c

DAVID DAVIES, 8-12 Lb. Whole Slab or End Piece
SLAB BACON
Lb. 39c

Select only the pieces you want to buy at these low prices. Tender, meaty and ready to fry... saves you time in the kitchen.

OCEAN PERCH	Lb. 35c
FRESH, LEAN, 100% Gov't. Inspected	
GROUND BEEF	Lb. 59c
KROGER-CUT TENDERAY, Soft Rib	
BOILING BEEF	Lb. 39c
"OUR OWN" BRAND, Cello Wrapped	
SLICED BACON	Lb. 49c
ARMOUR STAR BRAND Fresher, Finer Quality	
LARGE BOLOGNA	Lb. 55c

LOW-PRICED CHICKEN BREASTS
ECONOMICAL BACKS AND NECKS
WINGS, GIZZARDS AND HEARTS
TENDER, MEATY LEGS AND THIGHS
Lb. 89c
Lb. 19c
Lb. 39c
Lb. 79c

Frying CHICKEN Pieces

1-lb. Cello Bag, Fine Flavor

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WINGS, GIZZARDS AND HEARTS
TENDER, MEATY LEGS AND THIGHS

Movie Revival Is Being Sought On New Angle

Censorship Is Key
To Proposal Made
By Director Koster

By ARMAND ARCHER

HOLLYWOOD—A solution for saving sagging box office figures has been found—maybe. The idea is offered by top director Henry Koster and his brain child is now being passed about the industry for eventual action. It is movie censorship.

The type of censorship suggested would limit the showing of certain films to adult audiences only. In other words, photographic film censorship would be lifted to allow the production of films for adult reception only.

The burden would then fall on theater owners to police their establishments so minors could not purchase tickets to see such films.

"I don't mean," Koster clarified his idea, "these films should be strictly sexy, racy, or whatever you might call it, but just films which deal with adult subjects in an adult way."

"Take crime pictures, for example. Today's movie censorship prohibits our showing successful crime. The 'bad' guy always gets killed in the last reel. That's OK grown up and be success for kids so they won't want to grow up and be successful criminals. However, you and I and any adult knows there is plenty of successful crime going on."

HE SUGGESTS this as one type of film which should have the seal "A" on it, and a similar sign posted at the box office of theaters showing it.

A tremendous new field of subjects could then be filmed. Powerful dramas, now limited to stage and the written word, he argues, could finally come to the screen.

In addition, top-notch authors who will not or cannot alter their writing to conform with present censorship can be made available to contribute their talents to a medium of entertainment they have long considered childplay.

At present, European films hold a monopoly on showing films whose theme is considered unsuitable for general American consumption. Many, of course, are in extreme bad taste. This is not the aim of Koster's censorship plan.

A new board of censors would have to be created to pass on this new group of films. The board should contain: teachers, parents, criminologists, psychologists, medical doctors and film executives. It

would be for them to decide which films must have an "A" rating.

Another tough job would be the interpretation of what is an adult—a 16, 18, 20 or 12 year-old—or, perhaps they would divide the film audience into three categories: adults, adolescents and children. Whatever the decisions, Koster is sure it would help filmmakers and distributors.

"ONE RULE," he says, "would be no film given an 'A' rating could ever be shown on TV. It is impossible to have censorship in the home. I know it's impossible for me to be around the set in my house at all times to be sure the kids aren't watching something undesirable."

The industry would continue making musicals, comedies, westerns, biographies such as Koster's present film version of John Philip Sousa's career, Stars and Stripes Forever, for general consumption. However, an entirely new market would be open with the advent of more mature, yet morally acceptable movie matter.

"YOU know as well as I," he smiled, "if there is a five-year-old movie on TV and if the local theater is showing a film with, say Betty Grable and Tyrone Power, whose subject is strictly adult and whose audience must be limited to adults, and, if you know this film will never be permitted on television, well you know you are going to go out of your house and see it."

Koster is now talking to studio bosses and the Screen Directors Guild to further action on the idea. Frankly, I must admit it will be through.

However, the fact thousands of theaters have closed in the past few years may induce these men to try it.

One thing is certain: by the time Hollywood decides one way or the other, a year or more will pass. By that time the studios themselves may be up to their necks in television film production. Today's sagging box office may then not need a lift because the dough will be rolling in over the air waves.

Tank Of Fuel Oil Poured In Cellar

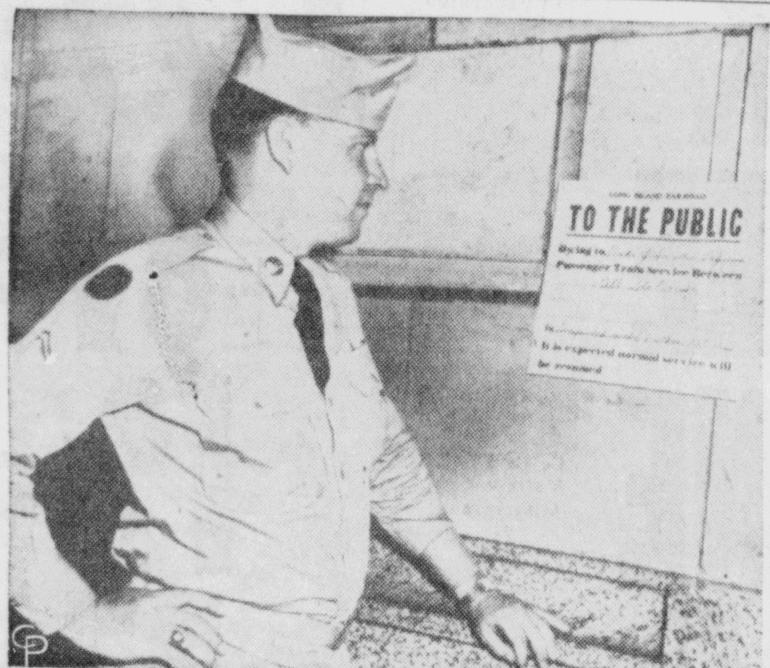
BALTIMORE, June 19—P— A knotty-pine club cellar is no place to deliver a tank full of oil, the Murray P. Smiths complained in a \$15,000 suit against the Esso Standard Oil Co.

They alleged in their suit that last December a Standard Oil man drew up to their home, hooked up his hose to a fuel pipe outside the house and pumped away—without any warning.

The fuel line had been disconnected inside the house, the Smiths explained.

And furthermore—they hadn't even ordered any oil.

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A SURPRISE STRIKE of 300 Long Island railroad engineers and firemen halts all service on the nation's biggest commuter line and cuts off rail transportation for 300,000 commuters. One of those left stranded was Cpl. Peter Sabat of Mattituck, L. I., reading the strike notice in the Jamaica station. He had a three-day pass but no other way to get home. (International Soundphoto)



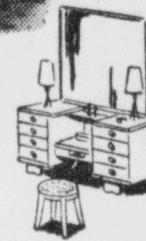
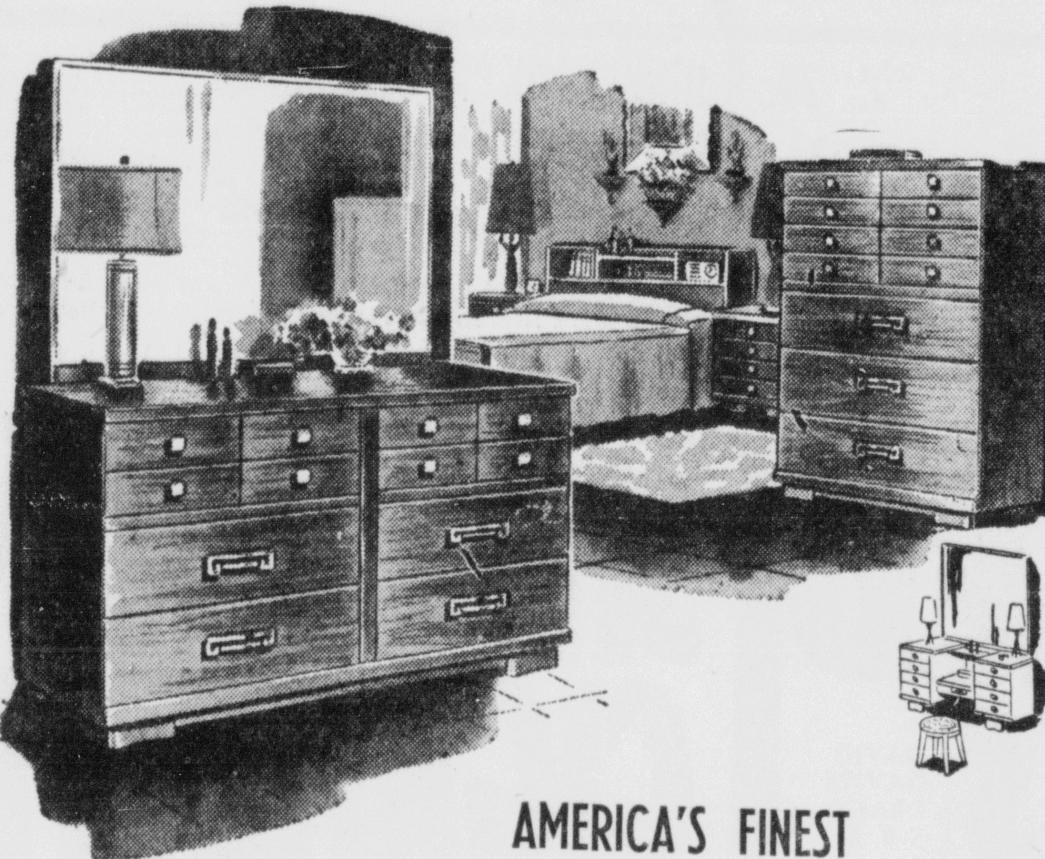
IT WASN'T UNTIL Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph photographer Ed Romano located in the hammock in his own back yard that he found a clue to end the turmoil in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean La Place in Bethel, Pa., near Pittsburgh, who had sounded an alarm among neighbors—including Romano—over their missing children, Jeanne, Jr., and Lucy, 2, along with the La Place dog. There the little tykes were, snoozing peacefully in the outdoors cool. Romano made this photo, then woke them up and sent them home and spent the rest of the night in the hammock himself. (International Soundphoto)

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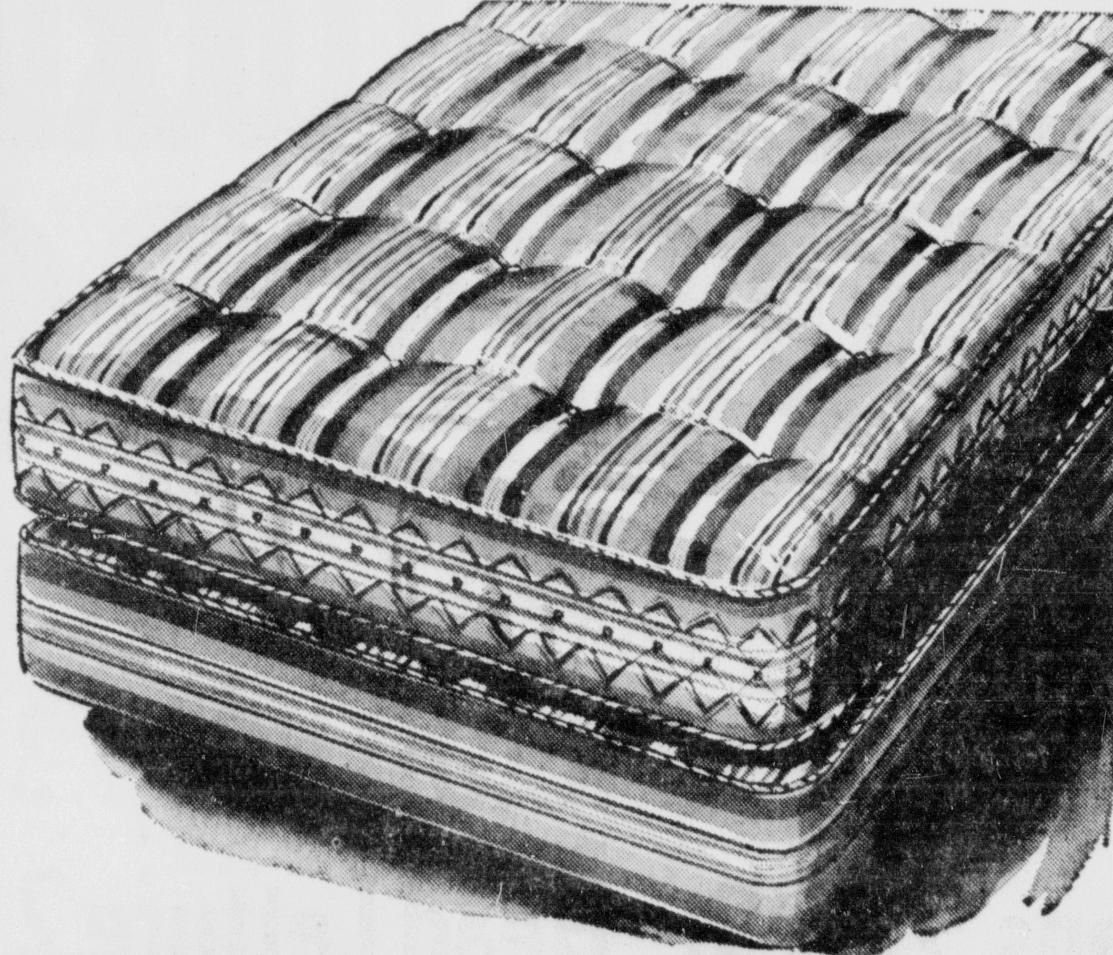
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Nature Grand? Well, Maybe So

Lowly Critters
Get Their Chance

By JERRY KLEIN
NOBLESBORO, Me.—The lowly beaver was to blame when the main line of the Maine Central railroad recently was knocked out of service. The hard-working animals had built themselves a dam in a railroad culvert.

For a while, everything worked out fine, the beavers had plenty of deep water to swim in, and sweet branches to nibble on. But then heavy rains filled the dam to the breaking point.

When it burst open, the water washed away a section of track along Muscongus bay on the railroad's Portland to Rockland branch.

About the same time, other beavers were doing similar dirty work just across the New Hampshire border. There, they built dams which flooded a main highway near the town of Meredith.

Theoretically, man was given "dominion over every living thing... upon the earth" thousands of years ago. Actually man is far from being in complete control even today. His superior brain and his machines still are occasionally overcome by animal instinct and the ways of the wild.

A GOOD example of this was the crash of a French airliner in which 37 persons lost their lives. Two of the plane's engines were stalled when the plane struck a flock of seagulls.

An Edwardsburg, Mich., fisherman caught a four-pound pickerel and was reeling it in. In his mind's eye, the pickerel already was in the frying pan. Suddenly, the fish leaped at him and snapped onto his leg.

A rabbit got trigger-happy in Baltimore recently when a man put his hunting rifle on a chair



JOHN M. MAHONEY, 48, is shown under arrest in Boston, Mass., where he allegedly admitted murderer of Mrs. Marion Robbins of New York's Greenwich Village. He told Boston police he didn't want "an innocent man to go to the electric chair." (International)

and took a nap. Meantime, his pet hare jumped on the chair and fired the gun, wounding him in the arm.

Dogs are supposed to be man's best friend, but in Graham, Tex., recently a dog shot his master. The gun lay on the ground when the dog trotted up, sniffed at it, and put his paw on the trigger. The dog didn't realize the gun was pointed right at his master—or did he?

Incidentally, a New York judge ruled not long ago that a dog can't be considered a menace just because he bites someone. The judge ruled the dog ought to be allowed three bites before being dragged off to the canine cooler.

In Coal Valley, Ill., a pig almost killed a man recently. The man was riding a horse along a path being crossed by a pig. The horse



CARY GRANT AND BETSY DRAKE, husband and wife in real life are involved with several mischievous youngsters in "Room for One More", Warner Bros.' romantic comedy-drama which bows into the FAYETTE Theatre on SUNDAY, June 22. Norman Taurog directed the film.

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R. Dale Wade

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tripped on the pig and fell on top of the rider.

THE MONKEY trainer at a St. Louis Zoo thought he was doing pretty well in teaching a chimpanzee to ride a motor scooter. The chimp proved he'd learned his lessons well by running over the trainer with the scooter.

A species of jellyfish staged a mass attack against man in Florida waters recently. During just a few hours, they stung 8,000 bathers.

There was a time, though, when one of Nature's tiny creatures saved the life of a queen. It happened one night when a train was racing along through a dense fog.

Suddenly, the engineer saw a black figure looming up ahead,

frantically waving his arms. He slammed on his brakes and walked up ahead to see what the danger was. He found just a few feet ahead that the railroad bridge had collapsed into a flooded river.

However, no trace could be found of the man who'd warned the train of impending disaster. Then the engineer noticed that a moth was stuck on the locomotive's headlight. When the moth moved its wings, the light threw shadows onto the fog which resembled a man waving his arms in warning.

The lowly moth had saved Queen Victoria—and all the others on the train—from death at the washed-out bridge. Today the moth which saved the life of the queen is preserved in a British museum.

Cows Average \$520 At Brimfield Farms Holstein Sale

A total of 51 cows and heifers of Holstein breeding went under the auction hammer at Brimfield Farm, four miles south of Wilmington, on Thursday, June 12. More than 700 attended the sale.

The buyers responded well to this offering of high-production Holsteins with a 1951 D.H.I.A. herd average of 14,025 lbs. milk and 505.6 lbs. fat paying an average of \$520 per head for cows.

Top cow, Opekaas, Sensation, Larry reg. no. 2535278 with a production record in the last lacta-

tion of 356 days, at 19,146 milk and 744 fat, was sold at \$1,000 to W. G. Baldenhofer of Springfield.

The entire offering which included 27 cows and 24 open and bred heifers brought a total of \$20,570 or \$403 per head. In addition to W. G. Baldenhofer, large buyers included Leo Breilmaier, Clarksville; Dr. W. H. Fenner, veterinarian, Hillsboro; Landen Farms, Foster; Lee Shapiro, Lebanon. Other buyers included dairy farmers from southwestern Ohio extending from Auglaize to Hamilton counties.

Following the herd dispersal sale in the afternoon, Brimfield Farm with growing crops, two residences and farm buildings, composed of 301 acres, was sold at auction at

\$216 an acre, to W. J. Galvin of Wilmington.

Auctioneers for the sale were the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Company of Wilmington.

Bull Stops Train In Head-on Attack

VADALIA, Ga., June 19.—A 1,500-pound Hereford bull stopped a crack freight train cold in an encounter near here Tuesday.

The diesel-powered locomotive and eight cars of the Georgia and Florida Railroad freighter, the Blue Goose, piled matchwood style across the tracks after hitting the bull head-on.

Phone Co. Warned To Obey Orders

COLUMBUS, June 19.—The state's utilities commission said Tuesday it may prosecute the Bucyrus Telephone Co. for failure to install more long distance equipment as ordered last Aug. 24.

The commission said the company failed to install six new long distance positions, following complaints by phone customers and the City of Bucyrus.

The commission gave the company 15 days to show cause why it should not be prosecuted.

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Eavey's Peas Fancy Sweet
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Navy Beans Nature Yield
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16 oz. Can 15c

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3 Pkgs. 36c

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Pkg. 35c

Green Giant Peas Large Tender
16 oz. Can 19c

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69¢

Ground Fresh
As You Buy It
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3 Lb. Bag \$2.07

Armour Star Smoked Callies
39c

Slab Bacon 2 to 3 Pound End Piece
Lb. 37c

FRESH GROUND BEEF
Lb. 59c

EAVEY'S WIENERS All Meat Skin On
Lb. 69c

BONELESS HAMS Armour Star Fat Removed (half or whole)
Lb. 89c

SLICED BACON LaSalle Brand
Pound 37c

Cantaloupes Vine Ripened 39c

Leaf Lettuce
Lb. 23c

CAROLINA COBBLER POTATOES 10 Lbs. 59c

U. S. FANCY CORN 4 Ears 25c

GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. 25c

SPINACH Lb. 19c

CARROTS 2 Echs. 29c

RADISHES 2 Echs. 19c

BIG RED PLUMS 10 Lbs. 39c

12 oz. Can 49c

16 oz. Can 37c

12 oz. Can 51c

Jar 10c

2 Bath Bars 23c

5 1/2 oz. Jar 10c

8 oz. Pkg. 47c

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FAB.. Beechnut Baby Food Jr. 15c Str. 10c

Giant Pkg. 69c Large Box 27c

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Dutch Girl APPLEBUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 15¢

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12 oz. Can 49c

Armours' Chili Con Carne With Beans
16 oz. Can 37c

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12 oz. Can 51c

Gerber's Baby Food Strained
Jar 10c

Sweetheart Soap
2 Bath Bars 23c

A-1 Salad Mustard
5 1/2 oz. Jar 10c

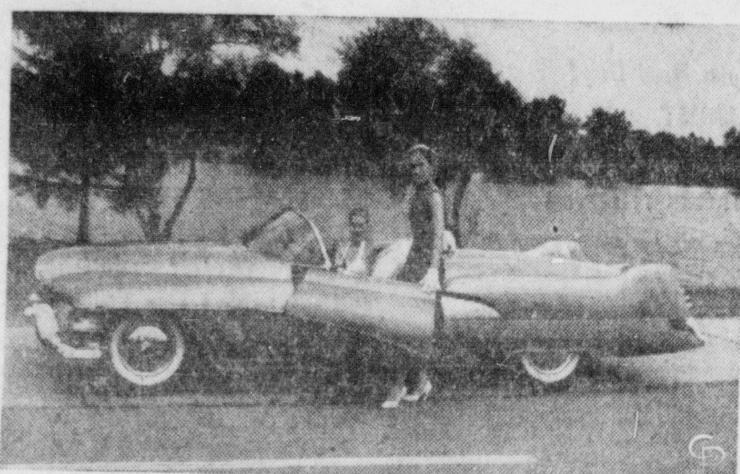
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8 oz. Pkg. 47c

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8 oz. Pkg. 22c

MAZOLA OIL
Quart 61c Pint Bot. 33c

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NEVER PAY MORE
... MORE OFTEN
LESS!

Experimental Models of Cars Give Prevue of Coming Styles



MOTOR CAR OF TOMORROW?—This experimental car, called LeSabre, is designed to test various new ideas. Included in the innovations is an automatic jack operated from the dashboard in case of a flat tire.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
(Central Press Correspondent)

DETROIT, Mich.—Automobiles that Americans will be driving during the next 10 years are not likely to be radically different from those which crowd the highways during the current tourist season.

However, there definitely will be big changes. Secreted in shops around this motor capital are the experimental models which determine tomorrow's styles. Occasionally, one of them spins out on the streets and gives passersby a thrill like that which swept through the town when Henry Ford's Model A, successor to the classic Model T, appeared.

Now it may be General Motor's Le Sabre, the jet-lined sport roadster which may contain many of the earmarks of GM's line for the next decade, or the futuristic cars that Chrysler, Lincoln, Packard, Buick and some of the others have been coyly unveiling now and then.

A GLANCE into the carefully guarded shops of the Wettlaufer Manufacturing Company here is a look into tomorrow. This fabulous and little-known concern for many years has specialized in design and experimental work for many of the big manufacturers.

Since early in the century when the first general auto patents were broken, development of the American auto has been a helter-skelter scramble. Each car maker is an unabashed copycat of the others, yet the great premium is on originality.

Consequently no single automobile can claim to be the typical United States motorcar style. Although the hunt for the \$1,000 small car goes on fruitlessly, the range of cars is from the smallest—made by Crosley, Kaiser, Willys, and Nash—to the high-powered big cars which get speedier and more powerful all the time.

The prospect is that Mr. John Q. Motorist is going to have plenty of opportunity to continue to express his own personality in the car he drives, whether it calls for an accented compactness and economy or he likes to envisage himself in the jet-propelled age with a powerhouse throatily responding to his accelerator.

Never has the tug-o-war for design been stronger. The safety-conscious argue that the designs give too little attention to that facet of driving, considering that more than a million people have died in accidents.

THEY point out that insurance claims are up 30 percent because of the fancy fenders in body designs, elaborate radiator "jewelry," elimination of running boards and myriad chrome gadgets.

The economy-minded bemoan the rise in average price from \$778 in 1940 to today's \$1,835. The comfort-seekers complain that headroom has been mercilessly sacrificed in favor of the continual urge to get lower, lower and lower!

A peek at plans for the future assures that the width of selection will continue to be so great that almost every type of motorist will be able to find his own particular kind of car. The paradox of the greatest mass-produced product being that it also is one of the most individually-styled.

However, the development of the American motorcar along the lines it has followed from the very beginning — toward constantly

High School To College Plans For Careers

Suggestions Are Advanced To Many Ambitious Youths

The term "professional" has many meanings and can be applied to workers having a wide range of skills and training in a variety of occupational fields. Yet, when we think of "professions," we think primarily of the doctor, dentist, lawyer and college professor—the big four among professionals.

As guardians of our physical health, personal rights and intellectual well being, these men must not only meet high educational standards but must prove themselves intelligent, competent practitioners in their respective fields.

PREPARATION for these fields falls neatly into two categories, pre-professional training and graduate study. Undergraduate work consists of the regular four-year course in an accredited college of



THE GREATEST HORROR show in all time comes to the STATE Theatre, SUNDAY MON. and TUES. When the original uncut version of "Frankenstein" and the terrifying "Dracula" are brought back to thrill and chill you! See Bela Lugosi as the vampire bat and Boris Karloff as the monster!

arts and sciences, with a major in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, pre-law or a chosen academic field in preparation for teaching.

This training is based on the philosophy that professional men will assume important roles as leaders of their community and must be understanding, articulate and well-integrated if they are to meet this obligation.

But professional people must also be trained and well informed on the rapid developments in their respective fields. After receiving his bachelor's degree, the student enters a graduate school for intensified, specialized training in medicine, dentistry, law, or teaching.

It is highly important that the student select a college for pre-

professional training which meets the strict requirements of the graduate school he plans to attend. To do this, he must establish long-range plans, making full use of all available testing and guidance facilities to determine his aptitude and abilities.

AS REWARD for the long, difficult training period, the professional man receives several important compensations. He is a respected member of the community and occupies a responsible position in a vital field. He has the satisfaction of being more or less his own boss without strict supervision or competition; he enjoys adequate income and associates with interesting people, and he has the supreme satisfaction of working with human beings and helping them in their troubles.

The Future

It is difficult to make a generalization about the four professions. The fields of medicine and dentistry offer excellent opportunities for qualified young people, with nursing, in particular, a wide-open field. There is some overcrowding in the law and college teaching professions at the present time, with general improvement forecast in the latter as the effects of high birth rate are felt in colleges.

In general, we can say that there will never be enough top-notch professional people, and that with proper intelligence, aptitude, train-



Judge Crowley examines pistol. Mrs. De Rose screams in court.

APPEARING AS a prosecution witness in a Chicago court, Mrs. Camille de Rose carries a gun in her purse and ends up with a two-year jail term. She is the former owner of the Cicero, Ill., apartment building which was the scene of a violent rioting a year ago when a Negro family moved into one of the apartments. Judge Wilbert F. Crowley sentenced her after she screamed, "Give me life. I won't shut up until I get life." Judge ordered that she be examined by a psychiatrist. (International)

Expansion Planned

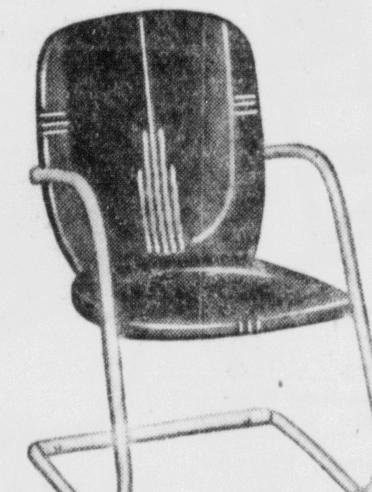
COLUMBUS, June 19.—The state welfare director has disclosed he will ask the legislature for another \$3½ million to build a second new unit at Marion Training School.

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Montgomery Ward

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JUNE SALE ENDS SATURDAY

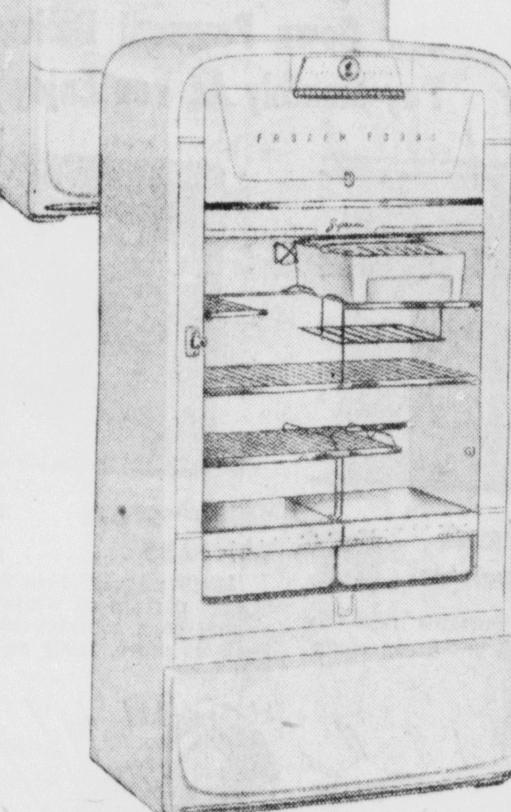
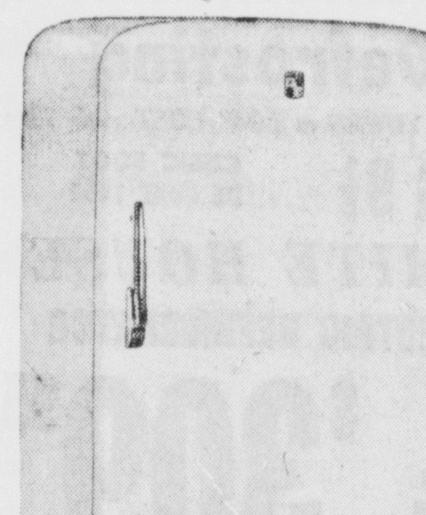


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Now only 4.48 Buy several

Ideal porch or lawn chair now reduced. Heavy steel frame finished in baked-on enamel—resists rust and weather. Smoothly turned edges prevent snags.

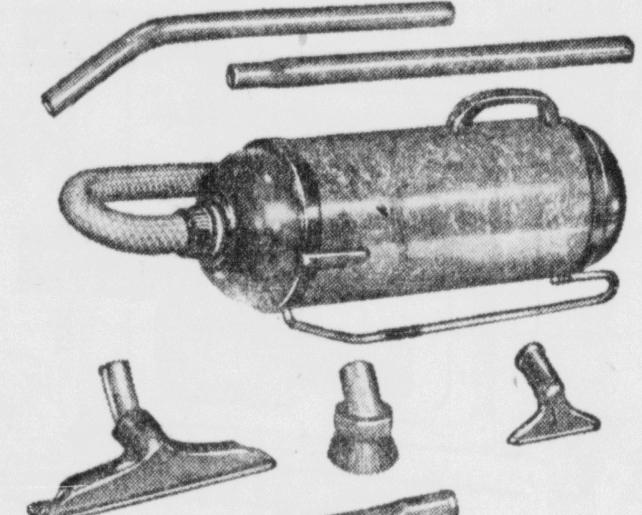
REG. 5.29 Matching Metal Rocker, now... 4.48



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Now, enjoy all the top-quality features of Wards Supreme Model at remarkable savings. Large full-width freezer has 50-lb. capacity—froster tray below stores small cuts of meat. Twin Food Fresheners keep 19 qts. of fruit and vegetables fresh and crisp. Spacious interior gives you 18.5 sq. ft. of shelving.



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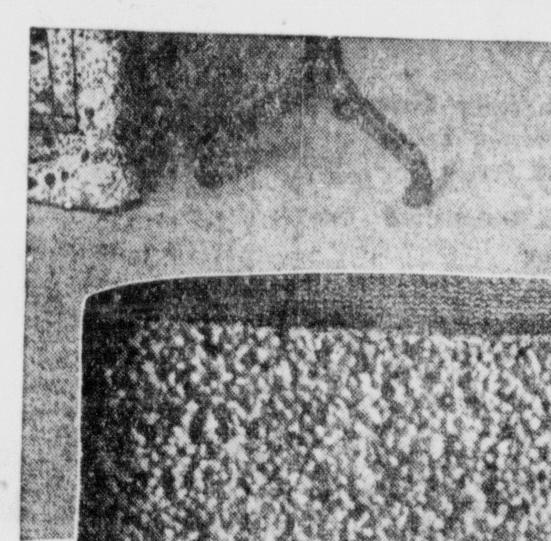
One low price for this full-size cleaner and handy plastic hose. Cleaner supplies powerful suction for fast, easy cleaning. 6 attachments included.



114.95 GAS RANGE

36-in. 99.88 Use terms

Equals gas ranges selling for \$30-\$50 more. Has porcelain oven with window and light, pull-out broiler, and divided cooktop with built-in light.



SAVE ON REG. 8.80 BROADLOOM

Sq. yd. 7.44 9, 12' widths

Save dollars on smart, practical Curltwist—a rich blend of wool and strong carpet rayon. Thick, tightly-twisted pile resists soil, hides footprints. Lovely solid shades of gray, beige, rose or green.

DON'T MISS THESE SPECIALS -CU T-PRICED FOR JUNE SALE

29.95 3-WAY PORTABLE

27.88

Newly designed plastic case in beautiful forest-green. Works on AC, DC, or Batteries. Exceptional sensitivity. U. L. listed.

REG. 27.95 MATTRESS REDUCED

180 coils. Felted cotton padding, sisal insulation. Outer-roll edge. Striped ticking. 24.88

REG. 34.95 FOLD-AWAY OUTFIT

Back adjusts to 3 positions. 114-coil innerspring, with all new cotton padding. 29.88

REGULAR 1.29 PILLOW

1.00 ea.

This comfortable pillow reduced during Wards June Sale! 17x24-in. size, filled with fluffy curled chicken feathers.

SAVE \$10 ON CHROME DINETTE

Plastic-top table, with 4 padded wing-back chairs. Double-plated legs. 89.88

REG. 52.95 PLATFORM ROCKER

Upholstered in Duran—the leather-like plastic. Innerspring cushion, back. 44.88

REG. 14.95 TABLE RADIOS

13.88

Compact, lightweight, large dial—built-in antenna. Brown (reg. 14.45), red, white, green or gray plastic case.

REG. 79c HEAVY WARDROBE

9 foot wide. Your savings add up substantially on each purchase. 69c sq. yd. 73c

REG. 3.49 LOOP PILE RUGS

Size-24x36 inch smart low looped pile! Is thickly padded for cushion soft comfort underfoot. 2.88



SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT, Republican presidential aspirant, shakes hands with 1970 voter, 3-year-old Susan Dodge, during a political session at the New York Republican club. (International)

ONLY 3 OUT OF 10 BEEF CATTLE MEET ALBERS HIGH STANDARD

FOR "Tender Beef"

Albers' "Tender Beef" is all Government Graded U. S. Prime or U. S. Choice. Government regulations require the grade to be shown on all beef sold so that you can know the quality of beef you are buying. Buy "Tender Beef." It's naturally aged for True Beef Flavor.

RIB ROAST

Open 'til
9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY

SWANSON CHICKEN

FROZEN POT PIE

Send Name and Address with four end flaps to C. A. Swanson, Dept. PR 1202, Douglas St., Omaha, Nebraska. Get Back 35c

45c

SIRLOIN STEAK

ROUND STEAK

Short Ribs O' Beef Braise 49c | Cudahy Spiced Luncheon 29c | Shrimp Cocktail 29c
Braunschweiger Delicious Half Lb. 29c | Bologna Sausage Patsy Ann 23c | Skinless Wieners Portions 31/2-Oz. 29c
Patsy Ann, Lb. 59c

FRESH GROUND BEEF

JUMBO CALIFORNIA

Cantaloupes

29c

GOLDEN CORN FANCY CARROTS

Fancy U. S. Florida, Full Sweet Kernels, Finest Flavor. Buy Plenty

California Long Golden Crisp Fingers, Dewy fresh. Priced right.

6 Ears 29c

2 Bunches 19c

FLORIDA ORANGES

Large 176 Size Valencia, Full of juice. Dozen

39c

HOTHOUSE TOMATOES

Local Grown Found

39c

SALAD TIME TOMATOES

Fancy Solid Tube

35c

YELLOW ONIONS

U. S. No. 1 New Texas

4 Lbs.

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LEAF LETTUCE

Homegrown. Fresh Tender Crisp Leaves 2 Lbs.

25c

RED RADISHES

Homegrown Crisp Tender Salad Treat

2 Bunches

9c

BOSCUL COFFEE

Vacuum sealed. Rich flavor

Try it and you'll like it. Lb. Can

87c

CHIFFON FLAKES

Get that deep down dirt

2 Banded Packages

39c

ARMOUR TREAT

Serve it many ways Canned Meat in 12-Oz. Can

41c

DIAL SOAP

Bath size bar 18 1/2c. Complexion Bars

27c

FROSTED FOODS ALBERS

An opportunity to stock up your home freezer. Your choice of many varieties. Brands you trust for quality... and you use frequently, now available at Albers low prices. Save more now.

Sliced Peaches

Sparklets Freestone The flavor of home canned peaches.

Strawberries

Cold King Sliced in Sugar An ideal summer dessert. A value.

Broccoliettes

Year Round Young, Tender Ready to cook. Fresh flavor.

Brussels Sprouts

Year Round Small tight green buds. Delicious.

Cauliflower

Sparklet Brand. Tender, White. Snow white florets. Ready to cook.

Golden Corn

Sparklet. Tender Kernels. Finest quality. No waste. A value.

Snow Crop Baby Limas

Young tender green. Ready to cook.

Fordhook Lima Beans

Large green limas. Finest quality.

Birds Eye Peas

Fresh green flavor.

Libby Succotash

Gold Corn

Libby packs only the finest quality.



See them on WLW-TV

Buy them at Albers

BALLARD BISCUITS

Oven Ready. 10 Biscuits in a Can. No fuss. Easy to prepare. 7 1/2 oz.

13c

RICE KRISPIES

Buy 12-oz. Kellogg Corn Flakes. Get 5 1/2-oz. Rice Krispies for

5c

REDDI WHIP

Really a delicious topping. You'll love it. Try it. 7 oz.

55c



Multi-colored Beach ball Plastic 12-inch size. Self Sealing Valve... Well Made. It's Fun For Kiddies, grown-ups too... Each

59c

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

79c

95c
95c

Albers

SUPER MARKETS

59c

CAROLINA RING

43c

Finest quality golden, even-textured ring cake. The family will rave about it. Tasty icing. Each

ALBERLY BREAD

12 1/2c Big
16-Oz. Loaf
20-Oz. Loaf
15 1/2c

APPLE SLICES ORANGE JUICE

ASPARAGUS COOKIES

PEACH and APRICOT BAR
LEMON SUGAR COOKIES TRAY
OR OATMEAL COOKIES

14-OZ.
ROLL.
Circus. 6-Ounce

39c
39c
39c

Vienna Bread
Hard Crust. Finest
Quality. Fresh Loaf

19c
19c
19c

Vanilla Iced
For Breakfast.

6 for 31c
Nut topped. Es. 39c

DEL MONTE
Spears. Early
Garden. No. 2

43c
43c

LEMONADE
Circus. 6-Ounce

12 1/2c
12 1/2c

or Orangeade
Coastal. Frozen

12 1/2c

MAKES 1 QT.

DEL MONTE
Cling Peaches

California Halves in
Heavy Syrup. No. 2

29c
29c

PICKLES
Whole Kosher
Dill. Qt. Jar

37c
37c

PINEAPPLE
JUICE
46-Ounce Can

15 1/2c
15 1/2c

Large Sweet
17-Oz. Can

29c
29c

FANCY
CATSUP
14-Oz. Bot.

19c
19c

1-Lb. Cans

29c
29c

JUNE IS NATIONAL
DAIRY MONTH

COTTAGE
CHEESE

For those summer
salads you enjoy
with fruit 12 Oz.

24c
24c

SLICED CHEESE
FISHER CHEESE

American, Pimento
or Swiss. Pasteurized.
Pound. Cell.

59c
25c

KRAFT VELVEETA
MELTS EASILY
SANDWICH TREAT
LB. PKG.

53c
53c

CHEESE SPREAD
DELIGHT 2 Lb. LOAF

75c
75c

LIMBURGER CHEESE
H. Creek
8-Ounce
Foil Pkg.

32c
32c

BABY LOAF EDAM
1/2-Oz. Loaf

39c
39c

Sliced Tilsiter
Blue Vined
Lb. Cell.

27c
27c

Sharp Club Spread
6-Oz. Cup

17c
17c

Cream Cheese
1/2-Oz. Cell.

Limbrick
Limbri
brick. Pound

69c
69c

BUTTER FLAVORED.
FRESH BAKED.
16-Oz. Pkg.

33c
33c

HI-HO CRACKERS

WIN IN SURF \$100,000.00

LIL ABNER CONTEST!

IT SHO' IS EASY AN'
WONDERFUL FUN!

SURF

58c
58c

SWEETEST
CLEAN WASH
EVER

Guaranteed!

SWEETEST
CLEAN WASH
EVER

Marty Marion Puts Spark In St. Louis Browns

Reds Win Twin Bill From Braves While Indians Lose Again

By The Associated Press
If Marty Marion is handling his St. Louis Browns with kid gloves, it seems to be the right system.

Since Marion took over as Rogers Hornsby's successor, the Browns have won five of eight, including their last four in a row. Only eight games off the pace in the muddled American League race, they still can raise hub with the leaders.

Marion's secret weapon appears to be shortstop Marty Marion. With Marion playing shortstop—not just appearing as a pinch runner or a part-time player—the Browns' record is 21-18. Without Marty, it's 6-13.

The old master came through Wednesday night with one of his specials—a drooping single that barely dropped safely along the right field line. Marion's hit followed Dick Kryhoski's leadoff double in the last of the ninth to give St. Louis a 4-3 win over Boston.

IN ADDITION to knocking home the winning run, Marion chipped in two of three St. Louis double plays that helped Duane Pillette get home with his sixth win. Pillette scattered 11 hits with the Browns made nine off rookie Bill Henry add up to victory.

Up front in the league, the New York Yankees widened their lead to 2½ games over the Red Sox by turning on the home run power at Detroit in a 10-6 crusher. Gene Woodling, Billy Martin and Yogi Berra blasted Art Houtteman, the ex-soldier, for his eighth straight knockout.

Washington showed slumping Cleveland down a peg to fourth place, behind idle Chicago, with a 3-2 decision for Spec Shee, his first win since May 16 and a six-hitter at that.

Brooklyn and New York continued to pull away from the field in the National as the Dodgers nipped Chicago, 6-5, scoring the winning run in the 10th without a hit, and the Giants thumped Pittsburgh, 5-2, with Bobby Thomson rapping four hits, including two homers.

Solly Hemus and Stan Musial teamed up on the offense while Joe Presko set down the Phillies with five hits for a 7-1 St. Louis Card victory that pulled them even with the .500 mark.

Cincinnati knocked off the Boston Braves in both ends of a twin-night doubleheader, 7-6, and 3-1. In the second game, Kenny Raffensberger overcame a 11-strikeout pitching by Warren Spahn to cop his eighth.

Philadelphia and Chicago were idle in the American League.

Baseball Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	20	.615	0	
Boston	32	25	.561	2½	
Chicago	31	26	.537	3½	
Cleveland	32	27	.542	4	
Washington	27	26	.509	5½	
St. Louis	27	31	.466	8	
Philadelphia	22	28	.440	9	
Detroit	18	38	.321	16	

Wednesday's Results
New York 10, Detroit 6
Washington 2, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 4, Boston 3
(Only games scheduled.)

Thursday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Chicago (2)
Boston at St. Louis
New York at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland

Friday's Schedule
New York at Chicago (N)
Boston at Cleveland (N)
Philadelphia at Detroit (N)
Washington at St. Louis (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	39	22	.622	0	
New York	35	19	.648	4	
Chicago	34	23	.596	6½	
Cleveland	30	30	.474	12½	
Cincinnati	23	37	.421	14½	
Philadelphia	23	33	.411	17	
Pittsburgh	16	45	.262	26½	

Wednesday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 7-3, Boston 6-1

Thursday's Schedule
Cincinnati at Boston (N)
Chicago at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at New York (N)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)

Fridays Schedule
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York (N)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)
St. Louis at Boston (N)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	40	19	.678	0	
St. Paul	40	24	.625	2½	
Louisville	31	31	.500	10½	
Minneapolis	30	32	.484	11½	
Indianapolis	27	31	.466	12½	
Columbus	27	34	.443	14	
Toledo	19	41	.317	21½	

Wednesday's Results
Kansas City 9, Louisville 8
Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 0
Columbus 2, St. Paul 4
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 4

The most games won in a single season by a Cincinnati Red pitcher is 27. Adolf Luque turned the trick in 1923 and Bucky Walters in 1939.

Ohio High School Cage Stars Picked To Meet Kentucky Team

MIDDLETOWN, June 19.—(P)—Ohio High school basketball coaches have picked the boys they think are the state's greatest players to meet Kentucky's All-Stars, Star high schoolers in the approaching annual series.

The Ohio team consists of 15 choice cagers. Three of them were named to the All-Ohio team by The Associated Press last season while eight others placed at least on the AP honorable mention list. Two of the top-notchers, Dick Vice and Don Barnett, played on the Middletown High School team that won the Class A state championship.

Vice and Barnett should be right at home on the All-Star crew. Their coach will be Middletown's Paul Walker. Coach Ed Diddle of West-

ern Kentucky coaches the Bluegrass contingent.

Walker personally selected the brightest lights of high school basketball. This year's team places more emphasis on Southern Ohio, although coaches from throughout Ohio sent in recommendations.

THE OHIO aggregation includes players who previously were named to the AP's All-State team were Don Nuxhall of Hamilton Public, and Bob Jacoby of class B Blan-

chester. The first tilt between the Ohio and Kentucky teams will take place at Bowling Green, Ky., June 26, with the second game at Mid-

dleton, June 28.

Before the series starts, the

Ohio All-Stars will play next

Tuesday night at Xenia against a

star-sprinkled Class B aggrega-

tion.

The All-Star team consists of Freeman; Nuxhall; Jacoby; Vice; Barnett; Phil Lillard, Middletown; Dave Plunkett, Cincinnati; Withrow; Bill and Charley Fix, West Milton; Bill Kennon, Springfield; Public; Nick Nicholas, Dayton; General Harmony; Ross; Hunters Boy; Gorman; Young; Dominic; Also eligible—Mandy Lee, McMillan; Ted Armstrong, Ward.

Second, 2-Year Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—Silver Eva

Dillon Boy

Deacon

Jesdale

Brainerd

Breeze Adam

Shangri-La Star

Also eligible—Virginia Van, VanCamp; Maximilian, Neinkirk.

Third, 25 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—

Buddy C

Youngman

Shangri-La Ruby

Youngman

Marshall Tass

Youngman

Sparkle Spencer

Cox

General Harmony

Ross

Hunters Boy

Gorman

Young

Also eligible—Mandy Lee, McMillan;

Baldwin, Fuller.

Fourth, Nightingale Cottage Trophy, 18-19 Pace, 1 Mile, \$500—

Bonnyrite

McMillan

Reindeer Vie

Ross

High Bonney

McMillan

Ideal

Also eligible—Ardis Pointer, Edwards.

Fifth, 25 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—

Wadsworth

Georgia Gayle

Spophore

Cochato

Hope Valley John

Clever Mac

Jimmy At-Law

General Meredith

Edwards

Sixth, 22 Trot, 1 Mile, \$400—

Neals First

Czarina Volo

Sargent

Little Jake

Louis

Juggernaut

McMillen

High Style

Kitty Morris

Edwards

Also eligible—Lettie Song, Ross; King

Charlona

Dunwoody

Heidi Baker

Grandstaff

Post time—8:15 p. m.

Seventh, 18-19 Pace, 1 1-16 Mile, \$500 (Field same as fourth race.)

Eighth, 21 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—

Little Scout

Youngblood

Chisholm Trail

Pack

Widow Bell

Miller

Bob E. Vo

Patty Vee

McMillen

Charlona

Dunwoody

Heidi Baker

Grandstaff

Post time—8:15 p. m.

Seventh, 19-20 Trot, One Mile, \$500—

Calculator

Scoreboard

Lady Dunn

Newport Girl

Hi-Los Satin

Time, 2:17 1-5.

Fifth, 24 Pace, 1 Mile, \$400—</

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion \$1.00

Per word for 3 insertions \$2.00

Per word for 6 insertions \$3.00

(Minimum charge \$1.00)

Classified ads received by 8:30 A. M.

will be published the same day

The publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any classified advertising

copy. Errors in advertising

should be reported immediately. The

Record-Herald will not be responsible

for more than one incorrect insertion

OF TURAR

RATES—Six cents per line first 20

lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;

15 cents per line for each additional

line. CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks are charged at the

rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks 1

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends and

neighbors for cards, letters, and other

remembrances sent to me while in

Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Dr. K. R. Teachnor, 117

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-

day, June 26 Bob West, auctioner,

721 Campbell Street.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for

P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone

31531 or 8131 for appointment Betty

Holahan, 3861

Wanted To Buy 6

DEAD STOCK

Removed Promptly

With Sanitary Equipment.

Call Washington C.H. Collect

2-2681

Darling & Company

WOOL

Highest Market Prices

Wool House—220 S. Main St.

Opp. Penn. Fire Station

BOB DUNTON

Wool House—35481

Residence Phone—22623

HORSES - COWS

and all small stock remov-

ed promptly.

According to size and condition

Hogs and other small stock re-

moved promptly.

Top prices paid for beef hides and

grease.

Henkle Fertilizer

Phone collect 9121 Wash. C. H. O.

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT Modern house

edge of Washington C. H. or 1 mile

out. By young couple with children.

Good renters good references. Write

Box 974 care Record-Herald.

119

WANTED TO RENT

6 Room House

(By Responsible Party.)

Phone 9031

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Light hauling. Billy Wolfe,

Phone 34351.

120

WANTED—Riders to Wilmington. Call

52301, after 6 P. M.

114

WANTED—Papering, painting, carpenter

work. Call 8761, Clarence Tim-

berman.

131

WANTED—Sheep dipping. Alfred Burr,

Jeffersonville. Phone 66207.

154

WANTED—Washings and ironings.

Phone 24901.

120

WANTED—Vault and septic tank clean-

ing. Phone 40122.

14

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.

Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone

55197.

150ft

Farmers

Custom Sawing.

Logs cut, hauled, sawed.

Cap L. Rhoads

First Sawmill Past Fairgrounds

Leesburg Pike

Phone 24771

New and Used Trailers 9

FOR SALE—House trailer. Phone

3271.

119

TRAIRL COACHES. Several sizes, new

and used. Trade-Financing-Supplies.

Drake Trailer Sales, phone 2223, New

Vienna.

947

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1937 GMC 3/4 ton truck.

6 1/2 x 8 ft flat bed. Price \$185 1222

E. Paint Street.

119

VACATION?

Sure -- Let's Go!

Yes, One Of Our Select Used Cars

Will Take You There. Regardless Of

Where. Come Out And Drive One And See

For Yourself. The Cream Of The Crop.

1950 Ford Tudor Deluxe 8 Radio & Heater

1949 Plymouth 4 Door Deluxe Radio & Heater

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2 Door, Heater

1949 Packard Club Sedan, Radio and Heater, Overdrive

1949 Ford Tudor Deluxe 6 Radio & Heater

1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4 Door Radio & Heater

1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster 4 Door, Radio & Heater

1947 Ford Tudor Deluxe 8, Heater

1947 Ford Sportsman Convertible Radio & Heater

1949 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup. A Real Buy

1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck. A Steal At Our Price.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

9 A. M. — 9 P. M.

Phone 9031

VACATION TIME

Trade Now. 1st Payment Due August 1st.

Look These Over Before Buying. Liberal Trade-in.

1951 Mercury 4 dr. Sedan, radio

and heater, Merc-O-Matic.

Low mileage. Priced \$400

under ceiling. 1985.00

1951 Frazer 4 Door, Overdrive,

radio & heater, low mileage,

like new. 1795.00

1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Town Sedan loaded

with accessories. Good

945.00

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 2 door

radio, heater, low mileage,

just overhauled. 975.00

1947 Willys Station Wagon,

Overdrive, radio and heater,

just overhauled. 745.00

1941 Chevrolet - rough

145.00

1941 Ford 195.00

1936 Chevrolet T Sedan 65.00

1935 Ford 2 Door 65.00

1940 Pontiac 95.00

1940 Ford Coupe 145.00

Several Other Used Cars and Trucks To Choose From

See All These On Lot Next To Garage - Open Evenings.

J. E. White

and Son

DeSoto, Plymouth, Dealer

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

WANT AD."

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1948 Chevrolet stake body

farm truck, by owner. Good buy

117

MOTORCYCLES

New And Used

Haynes

Motorcycle Sales

Leesburg Avenue

PACKARD

1950 Deluxe 200 series 4 door

black. Overdrive, heater and

air conditioning clean. A one

owner car, \$1595. Wish to sell

outright, no trade-in. Will fi-

nance.

ALVIN G. LITTLE

FUNERAL HOME

Jeffersonville

Phone Jeff. 66326

For Better Buys

See

Boyd's

Used Cars

825 Columbus Ave.

Phone 55411

Graden Boyd

'Bill' Boyd

Guaranteed Used

Cars Priced Right

Ready To Go

Automobiles For Sale 10

1938 PACKARD 4 door sedan. Above

average, 1029 Dayton Avenue.

1941 BUICK Super 4 door sedan Extra

1029 Dayton Avenue.

110ft

IT'S TIME

TO GO PLACES

GET OFF

To The Right Start In

One Of These Specials

Insulation

Want A COOL House

This Summer?

Insulate with Owens-



SCRAPS



Costume Parade Replaces Nudity

Show Of Gay Paree Is Revolutionized

By CHARLES C. LANE
PARIS—The Folies Bergères, known for a generation as Gay Paree's sprightly show of feminine nudity, has put on clothes—lots of them.

In the current three-hour program, called "A Real Folly," the girls with uncovered bosoms are on the stage only about 15 minutes.

Most of the program is about as daring as an old time chautauqua show. It is composed of parades of costumes varying from frilly 18th century French court styles to present day fashions at Longchamps race track.

A soprano in evening gown is lowered in a bird cage from the ceiling of the dingy gold-painted auditorium. Costumed girls are lowered in swings to the stage to join scores of other dressed up young women.

There is a serious ballet on the fall of Warsaw, also a good-humored fully clothed vaudeville act, and a baritone.

THE COSTUMES are elaborate, sometimes even including full masks painted to resemble knights' armor and others resembling Sevres porcelain. They are costly and heavy, too.

Miss Eileen O'Dare, American dancer with one of the leading roles, wears in one scene a beaded dress weighing about 50 pounds. She, incidentally, always appears fully dressed and obtained a contract from the management saying no nudes would be on the stage the same time she is.

She calls the Folies "the most lavishly dressed show I've ever seen."

Star of the small portion of nudity in the show is France's sultry Yvonne Menard. In one scene, wearing only a sparkling leaf, she voluptuously struggles against the lure of opium, only to lose in the end and be carried by evil looking characters down into a smoking pit.

In another scene, she, lightly costumed as before, depicts Lucretia Borgia in amorous situations with panting princes.

But if today's Folies disappoint American tourists who remember Minsky's burlesque in New York and GIs who have heard their fathers talk of the Paris of yesteryear, it is no disappointment to the management.

The audience, mostly Anglo-Saxons and on the far side of forty, gave little applause to the nude scenes. The big applause came when the curtain went up on highly costumed and complicated still lifes on revolving stages.

But the management has better proof than applause that clothes make the show. Although the program is changed only about once a year, the 2,000 capacity theater is nearly always sold out several days in advance.

ALL THE SHOW is not on the stage. Equally a part of the experience of going to the Folies

Bergères is the ruckus in the lobby during intermission.

Stands sell ham sandwiches as long as your forearm, lemonade, beer, coffee, and souvenirs. There is even an art gallery, presided over by a man in tuxedo. His calendar style paintings of Paris scenes are priced at 5,000 to 20,000 francs (about \$14 to \$70).

Cutting through the beer and tobacco laden air is a loud speaker's blare of Arabian music coming from the basement, where for another 100 francs you can see la danse du ventre (belly dance).

The belly dance is ground out by veiled women who must have been doing the same thing when Lindbergh landed in 1926. The spectators sit on long benches peering through the smoke in the dim, low ceilinged room.

When they climb back to the lobby and head for the auditorium they pass a sign in French and English saying: "Aware! Do not drop chewing gums (correct) on the carpets. Thanks."

It is estimated that wheat products supply about 25 percent of the protein in the average American diet.

Television Program

Friday Evening

WLW-C, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
6:15—Capitol News
6:20—Garnet Grayson
6:25—Weather

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, JUNE 21
RAYBURN FURNITURE STORE
Closing out sale of new and used furniture
227 Lewis St. Washington C. H.
1/2 mi. southeast of Clarkburg
State Route 277. 2 P. M. Perry Lee
Auct. Robert B. West, Auct.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27
DR. JAMES HAYS, Sheriff's Sale of residence property on Yeoman St. Washington C. H. 2 P. M.
Robert West, Auct.

SATURDAY, JULY 5
KENNETH W. STEWART and Ruby Afer administrator's sale of Real Estate 1343 Willard St. Washington C. H. 2 P. M. Robert West, Auct.

THURSDAY, JULY 10
WILLARD BITZER, registered Dorsel Sheen Sale. Fair grounds Washington C. H. 12:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 19
ELOISE S. HAYSLIP administrator's sale of real estate and household goods in Madison Mills, O. 1/4 Mi. west of 3C Highway, 1 P. M.
Shech Schlichter, Auct.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Addie Flowers, Plaintiff.

William C. Flowers, Defendant
No. 21411
LEGAL NOTICE
William C. Flowers, defendant, whose place of residence is West Germany Street, Checotah, Oklahoma, and whose address is West Germany Street, Checotah, Oklahoma, will take notice that Addie Flowers, plaintiff on the 20th day of May, 1952, filed her certain petition against him in the above court, being Case No. 21411 on the docket of said court.

The prayer of said petition is for divorce from said William C. Flowers, defendant, and for alimony and said defendant is required to answer the petition on or before the 3rd day of July, 1952, or same will be taken as true against him. Addie Flowers
By: John S. Bath
Her Attorney

ALL THE SHOW is not on the stage. Equally a part of the experience of going to the Folies

DAILY CROSSWORD

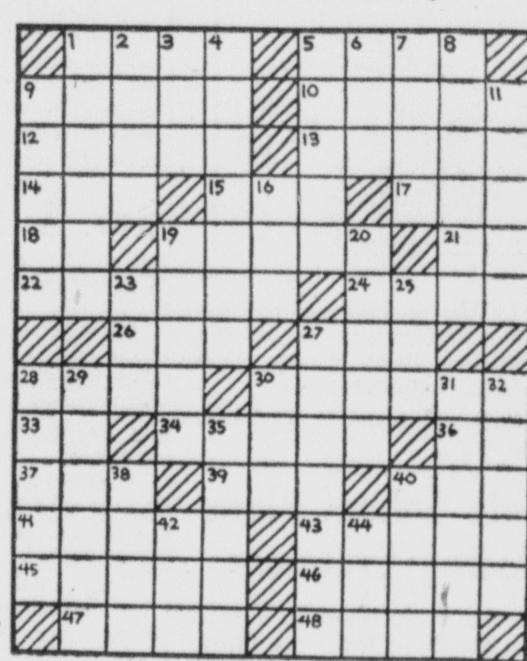
ACROSS
1. Spill over
5. Fish
9. Tally
10. Flower
12. Lawful
13. Existing
14. Half ems
15. Substance
17. A metal
18. West Indies
(abbr.)
19. Writing
tables
21. Bone
(anat.)
22. Recon-
noiters
24. Endured
use well
26. Part of
"to be"
27. Insane
28. Magic stick
30. Frankness
33. Gold (Her-
aldry)
34. Strikes hard
(slang)
36. Radium
(sym.)
37. Uncooked
39. Unit of
work
40. Caress
41. Arrange,
as folds
43. Think
45. Kept
46. Chinese
secret
societies
47. Afternoon
receptions
48. Purpose

DOWN
1. Picturesque
2. Bulky
timbers
3. Openings
(anat.)
4. Small balls
of medicine
5. Devoid
of light
6. Trouble
7. Cut
8. One who
saves from
danger
9. Twists
11. Burn in-
cense before
12. West Indies
(abbr.)
13. Existing
14. Half ems
15. Substance
16. Beast of
burden
17. A metal
18. West Indies
(abbr.)
19. Writing
tables
20. Beautiful
birds
23. Possess
25. Strange
27. Larvae of
housefly
28. Verbal
contention
29. A Biblical
mount
30. Mongrel dog
31. Citrus fruit
32. Appraises
35. City (Eng.)
36. Blue grass

SHAB BID
SPAS EROS
COUZED GAMES
HUGED RALEIGH
USE ME NEO
OASIS WE AHAB
REVEALS SAMPAN
SECTS LAPSE
LEEK ARES
TRY DEN

Yesterday's Answer

38. Flutter
40. A shade
of red
42. A size
of coal
44. Blue grass



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J U L G D B M G D S J D P S I, W P E E R S
W D G O S I U O S A S D J T, G Y B B S I C F R E
E U M G O S — F G T.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE MADE ALL COUNTRIES WHERE HE MADE HIS OWN—DRYDEN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



By Chick Young

Blondie



By Walt Disney

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Little Annie Rooney



By Braden Walsh

Ella Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

TELEVISION & RADIO for THURSDAY

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WLW-C Ch. 3 WTVN, Ch. 6 WBNS-tv, Ch. 10 WHIO-tv, Ch. 13

WLW 700 K WCOL 1230 K WBNS 450 K WHIO 650 K

6:00 Kukla, Fran & Ollie 6:15 Captain Video 6:30 Dinah Shore 6:45 News Caravan 7:00—Mama 7:30—My Friend Irma 8:00—Playhouse of Stars 8:30—Hollywood Theatre 9:00—Police Story 9:30—TV Presents 11:30—News, Bill Pepper 11:10—Armchair Theater

WTVN, CHANNEL 6 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Perry Como 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Dinah Shore 7:30—My Friend Irma 8:00—Playhouse of Stars 8:30—It's News to Me 9:00—Cavalcade of Stars 10:00—Late Show 10:30—Mystery Theatre 11:00—News 11:10—Friday Nite Theater 12:00—News

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Perry Como 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Dinah Shore 7:30—My Friend Irma 8:00—Playhouse of Stars 8:30—It's News to Me 9:00—Cavalcade of Stars 10:00—Late Show 10:30—Mystery Theatre 11:00—News 11:10—Friday Nite Theater 12:00—News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13 6:00—Captain Video 6:30—Perry Como 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Dinah Shore 7:30—My Friend Irma 8:00—Playhouse of Stars 8:30—It's News to Me 9:00—Cavalcade of Stars 10:00—Late Show 10:30—Mystery Theatre 11:00—News 11:10—Friday Nite Theater 12:00—News

WHLW-C 6:00—Captain Video 6:15—Perry Como 6:30—Dinah Shore 6:45—News Caravan 7:00—Lone Ranger 7:15—Jack Buck 7:30—Lone Ranger 7:45—Lone Ranger 8:00—Lone Ranger 8:15—Lone Ranger 8:30—Lone Ranger 8:45—Lone Ranger 9:00—Lone Ranger 9:15—Lone Ranger 9:30—Lone Ranger 10:00—Lone Ranger 10:15—Lone Ranger 10:30—Lone Ranger 10:45—Lone Ranger 11:00—Lone Ranger 11:15—Lone Ranger 11:30—Lone Ranger 11:45—Lone Ranger 12:00—Lone Ranger

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No Agreement On Proposals Of Water Co.

Council And Company Officials Discuss Changes Asked

Although no agreement was reached between city council and officials of the Ohio Water Service Co., meeting in executive session at the council rooms Wednesday night, there was evidence that definite progress was being made on matters under discussion. No rate increases are involved.

The discussion lasted for more than 1½ hours, and at the conclusion belief was expressed that agreement would be reached soon on the changes in an ordinance asked by the Water Company in connection with making extensions and providing service, including new additions.

The meeting had been arranged at a recent council session, and attending the session Wednesday night were L. P. Sharpe, vice president of the company; Troy T. Junk, local attorney for the company, and Emerson H. Warner, assistant manager.

Most of the discussion on the part of the officials was carried on by Sharpe, in answer to councilmen's questions.

Various phases of the proposed changes were taken up and gone into at some length.

The water company has made certain concessions over the original proposals, some of which were brought out at the last regular meeting of council.

No time was fixed for again taking up the proposed ordinance.

The entire session was carried on in a most friendly and frank manner and it was stated afterward by some of those present that it was believed the company and city officials would soon reach a complete agreement soon.

Quads Born

(Continued from Page One) Comane, a Catholic priest. The first baby, hospital officials said, gave a healthy scream as the water was poured on its head.

HOSPITAL officials described baptism so soon as the "usual precautionary measure." It is often done in premature births.

The infants, due Aug. 15, were nearly two months premature, but physicians explained that such multiple births rarely go full term.

According to medical sources quadruplets occur once in every 680,000 births.

X-rays taken at the time Mrs. Manning entered the hospital in May indicated she would give birth to quadruplets.

Nurses at the hospital said Mrs. Manning "was wonderful throughout. When she was having severe pains early in labor she never murmured."

The spare, white-haired Dr. Ryan said, "It is a great responsibility to deliver so many babies but it is a privilege for a physician, too."

Habitual Thief

(Continued from Page One) "I am not talking about anything—but Spaine did nothing wrong."

Wright was paroled from prison here in 1949 after serving about two years of a two to 12-year sentence for burglary. In 1947, while in prison, he asked for an opportunity to become an honest man through science, saying he had read a pre-frontal lobotomy operation would cure his criminal tendencies.

Dr. Yale David Koskoff performed the operation, explaining he had to cut a hole in Wright's skull, inserted a instrument and severed some brain fibers.

Since his release, Wright said he had worked as a hospital orderly and for a candy company.

One codfish can produce as many as 10 million eggs at one time.

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Special Trial Size, ONLY \$1.00

Muscle-Aid AT YOUR DRUG STORE

DOWNTOWN DRUG

County Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Betty Creamer, on claims of extreme cruelty, has filed her petition in common pleas court asking for a divorce from Gerald Richard Creamer, to whom she was married Sept. 21, 1947.

The plaintiff, who is represented by Atty. W. W. Hill, asks custody of their four children and money for their support. She also asks possession of household goods in the residence at Millerdgeville.

Mrs. Creamer obtained a court order restraining the defendant from interfering with her or attempting to enter or occupy the residence property in Millerdgeville.

According to Perse E. Harlow, new president of the Association here, Washington C. H. obtained one of the last bookings for the dance company which is going on the road for the first time in its history.

The dance group is scheduled to appear here Friday, November 14. Included in the company are ballet, Spanish, comic and ballroom dance stars.

This will be the first time a dance attraction has ever been included in the concert series here.

New officers of the Concert Association were elected at a business meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Craig.

Named to steer the group during the next year along with President Harlow were: Miss Ruth Teeters, first vice president; Miss Frances Ging, secretary and William Purcell, treasurer.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Shackelford, withdrew her petition.

Property rights have been agreed upon. The divorce was granted on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John W. Herb, et al., to Paul Kaufman, et al., lot 17, Baker sub-division.

Paul M. Kaufman, et al., lot 17, Baker's sub-division.

Ethel L. Clyburn by administrator, to Alvin R. Armbrust, 441 acres, Union Township.

Booth Plans Aired By Buzin Duzzin

Ideas for the fair booth this year were the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Buzin Duzzin 4-H Garden Club. Suggestions for decorating the booth are to be given at the next meeting.

The club met at the home of Carolyn Crago. The usual reports were read and approved. The secretary called the roll and the girls responded by naming their favorite rose.

The members read from their flower garden manuals on transplanting of flowers and the tools needed in the care of the garden. They also filled out some of the pages in the workbooks.

After the meeting the girls enjoyed recreation outdoors. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Natalie McLean is to have the next meeting at her home, July 9.

It Wasn't Pleasant But He Still Lives

EVERETT, Wash., June 19—A painter was rescued Wednesday after dangling head downward for nearly an hour from the top of the 106-foot Snohomish County courthouse flagpole.

The painter, Dave E. Kerr, apparently suffered no ill effects. He was hospitalized for observation.

Kerr was saved from almost certain death when his left foot caught in a scaffolding rope after he had slipped from the cling in which he was sitting while painting the flagpole tip.

DO FIGHT BOOST

GREENFIELD—Council voted \$50 toward a fund to fight proposed increase of telephone rates. The Chamber of Commerce previously had voted \$50 for the same purpose.

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Fresh Country Eggs

Home Grown Strawberries

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Frozen Foods

We Have All Your Picnic Needs

MELONS

DIAL 34241 FOR FREE DELIVERY

10 A. M. — 3 P. M.

Dance Company To Appear Here

Concert Group Elects Officers

Community Concert goers here are going to have a chance to see one of the country's top dance companies this fall.

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival from New England, has been secured for a performance here by the Community Concert Association it was announced today.

According to Perse E. Harlow, new president of the Association here, Washington C. H. obtained one of the last bookings for the dance company which is going on the road for the first time in its history.

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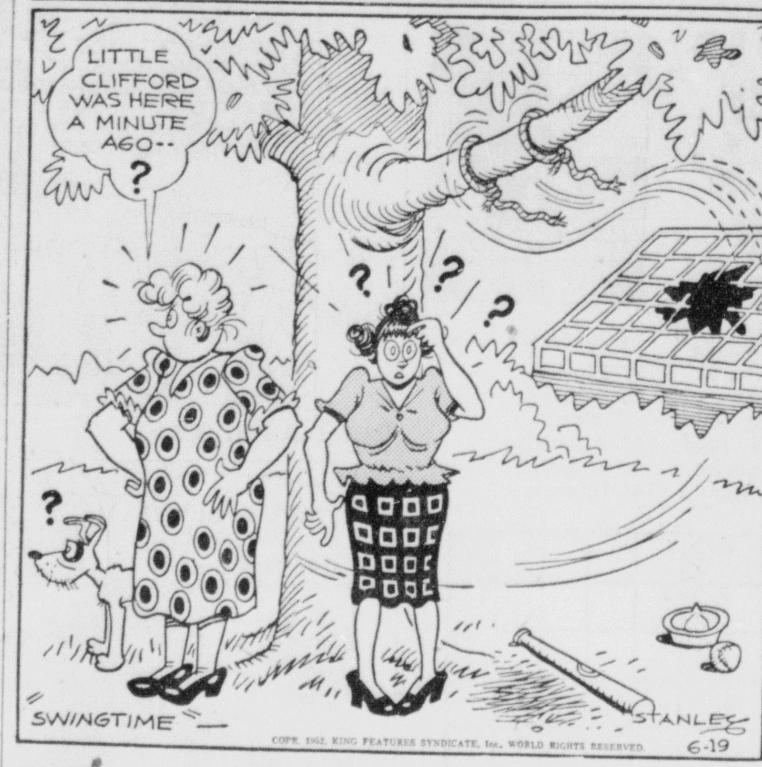
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Ethel L. Clyburn by administrator, to Alvin R. Armbrust, 441 acres, Union Township.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Hilty Named To New Office

Ohio Reading Circle Makes Him President

William J. Hilty, superintendent of the Fayette County schools, has been honored by being elected president of the board of control of the Ohio Teachers and Pupils Reading Circle, which has its headquarters in Columbus.

This action took place Tuesday this week, during an annual meeting of board members held at Cedar Point, where a session of the Ohio Association of School Administrators was holding its sessions.

Supt. Hilty is not new to the work of the organization of which he now becomes head, as he has been a member of the board for several years.

Rev. Z. E. Irvin Funeral Services

Funeral services for Rev. Z. E. Irvin were held at the First Christian Church Wednesday at 2 P. M., followed by interment in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The services were conducted by Rev. David Myer, who was assisted by Rev. Puckett and Rev. Don McMillin.

Rev. Puckett offered prayer, Rev. McMillin read the Scriptures, and Rev. Myer read the memoir and delivered the sermon.

A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belles, Miss Christine Switzer and Coyt A. Stookey, sang "Beyond the Eastern Gate" and Mr. and Mrs. Laris Hard sang "Beyond the Sunset."

The floral gifts were lovely, and were cared for by the pallbearers, Laris Hard, Robert F. Wilson, Frank Creamer, J. Franklin Atton and Dr. John Jordan.

PILOT CLEARED

LIMA—Bruce Overmyer was found not guilty of causing the death of a passenger who fell from his plane while Overmyer was stunting.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

When Planning Conventions Group Accommodations Make Reservations In Advance Whenever Possible Free Convention Meeting Rooms Or With Banquets Plan Convention & Banquet Reservation Dates Now

CONVENTION RESERVATIONS

If You Wish Hotel Rooms Reserved Please Phone Early Hotel Washington

UPS AND DOWNS

A University of California student recently rode a teeter-totter for 53 hours and 54 minutes, setting a world's record.

He sounds almost as full of energy as our enriched PENNINGTON BREAD.



Start Off The Summer With

- WHITE -

Smart! Cool!

White because it's refreshingly cool. White because it's a gay accent. See our fresh new collections of sandals, spectators, pumps and casuals in linens, calf kid, and buckskin. Come in for yours today.

So low in price

\$2.98 to \$6.85

Cool - Mesh

You'll breeze through summer in this cool V-Tip model. Smartly banded with porous nylon mesh.

A prize at this price

\$7.45



On Your Feet All Day?

Every work shoe in our store is finely crafted for true foot comfort, sturdy construction in the finest leathers available. Come choose a pair at our amazing low prices.

\$3